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LI ARRIVES IN HONG KONG

Acting President Said Ousted By Chiang MAY FLY TO U.S.

Acting President General Li Tsung-jen of Nationalist China who arrived in Hong Kong yesterday for medical treatment may fly to the United States later. He may relinquish his post.

Pai Chung-hsi Conferring With Chiang

Chungking, November 20.
The Kuomintang dying government, trembling because of the military reverses, got a new blow when Acting President Li Tsung-jen's departure for Hong Kong was officially announced by the presidential office today.
What changes possibly will arise after General Li's absence are hard to predict at present. It is generally taken as a heavy blow.
Top importance was attached to the conference today between Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and General Pai Chung-hsi who flew here with the Acting President's personal message to Chiang and a written statement for press release.—United Press.

U.S. Diplomats Arrive From Chungking

Led by Mr. Robert Strong, the United States Charge d'Affaires in Chungking, seven U.S. diplomats arrived here from Chungking in a United States Naval aircraft.
The party consisted of two members from the U.S. Consulate at Chungking, three members from the U.S. Embassy at Chungking, one U.S. Assistant Military Attaché and one member of the Joint Commission for Rural Reconstructions.
According to Mr. Strong, the U.S. Consulate in Chungking is closed and Americans and American properties in Kansu, Ninghsia, Szechuan and Tibet are being taken care of by the British Consulate in Chungking.
When asked whether U.S. diplomats will follow the Chinese Government to Chengtu if the latter moves to that city, Mr. Strong said that temporarily they are waiting in the Colony. Due to the uncertain condition in China, the diplomats may not go to Chengtu.

U.S. Missionaries

One member of the party said that at present in the four Chinese provinces there are about 200 American missionaries. They are mostly in Chengtu where a large Chinese University is located.
He said that many people in Chungking are planning to leave the city and go to the countryside but due to lack of transportation only a handful succeeded in leaving the city.
It was rumoured in Chungking that people attempting to leave the city by air were paying 10 gold bars for air passage to the Colony.
Mr. Robert Rinden, Second Secretary and Captain Edward L. McAllister, Assistant Military Attaché, were among those who arrived yesterday.

The Weather

At 600 GMT (12 p.m. HKT) the typhoon is moving 600-700 miles East of North Luzon moving WNW or NW at about 10 knots. The anti-cyclone over China appears to be losing intensity. From a report of South of Japan a trough extends SW across the China Sea to Southern Indo-China.
Today's Forecast: Moderate Easterly winds, cloudy, partially clearing at times.
Yesterday's Weather:
Macau: 70.8 deg. F.
Kobe: 61.8 deg. F.
Singapore: 70.8 deg. F.
Rainfall: Nil. Total since Jan. 1—209.8 mm. (8.25 in.)
Average of 209.8 mm.—82.54 in.
Readings at:
10 a.m. 10.4 deg. F.
2 p.m. 10.4 deg. F.
4 p.m. 10.4 deg. F.
6 p.m. 10.4 deg. F.
8 p.m. 10.4 deg. F.
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100 m. 10.4 deg. F.

Reliable sources told the "China Mail" last night that General Li is being forced by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek to relinquish the Presidency of China. His arrival here for treatment of an intestinal ailment, they added, is mainly to rest before visiting America.

A source close to General Li said that there is a possibility that the Vice-President may fly to the United States if proper medical treatment is not available here.

However, General Li in a special statement issued from his private ward at the Tai Wo Yuen Hospital to the Press committed himself to return to China to fight Communism to the end.

He said that after medical treatment he would return to China. He added that he is convinced that the Chinese people would oppose the Communists to the end.

Acting-President Li Tsung-jen was accompanied by his personal secretary and a few aides on his flight from Nanning to Hong Kong via Luichow. He wore civilian clothes and sun-glasses.

The independent vernacular "Wah Kiu Yat Po" in a message from Chungking said that the split between Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and General Li is beyond any hope of being healed.

Chiang To Take Over

The newspaper's report added that the Generalissimo may shortly take over the reins of the Government and that there is little likelihood of General Li visiting Chungking in the near future.

The Journal in a second message from the Nationalist temporary capital said that Marshal Yen Hsi-shan, Premier and Defence Minister, may be appointed over-all commander of the navy, army and air forces so as to coordinate and consolidate the armed forces in the fight against the Chinese Communists.

An unconfirmed report from Nanning, refugee capital of the Kwangsi Provincial Government, said that Generalissimo Chiang wants to resume direct control of the government and has asked General Li to step down.

The crux of the situation is whether or not General Pai Chung-hsi will serve under the Generalissimo.

General Pai is a close personal friend of General Li Tsung-jen. He has some 200,000 well-trained troops under his command in Kwangsi. One report said that he would be willing to serve under the Generalissimo provided he is appointed Chief of Staff. This post would give him direct control of the army.

Generalissimo Chiang is said to have offered General Pai the post of Minister of Defence or the Premiership. Neither of these posts, however, would give General Pai the authority over the army as the post of Chief of Staff would, according to existing Nationalist practices.

One of General Li Tsung-jen's entourage said yesterday that General Pai Chung-hsi was due to leave Nanning for Chungking yesterday for discussions with the Generalissimo.

Arrival In Hong Kong

General Li was originally expected to come here on Saturday afternoon, however, he did not arrive until 11:45 a.m. yesterday. He was met at the Kai Tak airport by Mr. K. Y. Leung, Secretary to the local Chinese Commissioner (Foreign Affairs) for Kwangtung and Kwangsi provinces.

As the Acting President stepped down from his plane, European police inspectors and

special police squads prevented anyone from going near the aircraft.

Smiling and lifting his hat as he came down the plane's gangway, General Li immediately stepped into a special car which was waiting for him only a few paces away from the aircraft.

He was driven away from the airport escorted by police inspectors.

Later he issued a statement to the Press explaining his trip to the Colony.

The statement read as follows: "The purpose of my recent inspection trip to the provinces in the South West was to inspect the local military and political situation there. I also made the trip in order to encourage the morale of both civilians and troops there."

"Originally, after my inspection trip I should return to my post with the Central Government. However, because the trip was very tiresome together with irregular diet, my intestinal ailments again occurred when I arrived at Nanning from Haikow. I am now suffering from intestinal hemorrhage and am therefore very weak."

"This old illness of mine started in 1938 when I was a commander in action in Hsuehchow. Later while I was in command of the battle of Hsuehchow. Later it again occurred to me while I was at Lauehokow in Hupeh province."

Advised To Be Careful

"My doctors also advised me then that in the future if this illness should again occur, I should be inspected by a doctor and if possible undergo an operation. They also advised me to be very careful of what I eat, otherwise my health will be greatly influenced by the illness."

"Due to this reason I cannot help but go to a place where there is a well equipped hospital so as to receive medical treatment."

"At present the situation in our country is very critical and as I am heavily burdened with responsibilities given to me by the nation and its people, I dared not to select my own choice."

"Especially to push aside my duties towards the nation just because of illness."

"I, furthermore, believe that the entire Chinese people is against the tyrant-like ruling of the Communists."

"I have already wired Premier Yen Hsi-shan instructing him to attend to my official political and military affairs while I am away on recuperation."

"My daily work at the Presidential home will be taken care of by Mr. Hsiao Chong-wel, First Secretary and General Liu Shih-shi."

Traffic Lesson For Princess



Sgt. C. F. Hackett of the Dr. Genham, Essex Police Force, explains the working of traffic lights to Princess Elizabeth during her visit to the Royal Society for the Prevention of Road Accidents in London. Working the lights is Constable Jackson (right foreground). Sitting beside the Princess is Lord Llewellyn, President of the Society.—(AP Photo).

Nationalists Try To Check Red Drive On Chungking

Chungking, November 20.

The Nationalists today moved troops Eastward in an effort to arrest the Red advance on Chungking and to give the harassed government a longer breathing spell, but the atmosphere here remains heavy with uneasiness.
In Kweichow, a Nationalist Army commander was executed by a firing squad for dereliction of duty.

Strike Violence In Nigeria; 17 Killed

Lagos, Nigeria, November 20.

Seventeen people were reported killed today when police opened fire after the wives of coal miners had set fire to the houses of mine managers and had attacked strike breakers.

Some 1,500 striking miners in this British colony are demanding a daily basic wage of 5/3d. The Nigerian Government has opposed the increase on the ground that it is too high for the price of coal, with a consequent increase in electricity costs and loss of exports markets—in competition with South Africa—for about 150,000 tons of coal.—Reuters.

Poles Arrest Three French Diplomats

Paris, November 20.

The Polish Embassy has notified France that three French diplomats had been arrested in Warsaw on charges of espionage. The Polish Embassy information service said today.

The announcement said one of the three diplomats had confessed to the spy charges and will go on trial before a Polish court. The two others will be expelled from Poland.

The Poles said the French diplomat, Andre Robineau, had confessed to espionage charges.

Robineau was arrested in Warsaw on Friday as he was preparing to board a Polish Airlines plane for France.

The Polish Embassy release said Robineau, a French attaché at the old German port of Stettin, which is now in Poland, confessed to taking part in an espionage ring centered around the French Embassy and consulates throughout the country.

The announcement said the Polish police had taken several documents from Robineau confirming his espionage activities.

The embassy listed the other two diplomats as Aymer de Brose and de Mere and Bernard Benaux. They will be asked to leave Poland immediately. It said a note announcing the arrests was delivered to the French Foreign Office on Saturday night.—United Press.

Police Stage Coup d'Etat In Panama

Panama City, Panama, November 20.

Police Chief Col. Jose Antonio Remon said today that President Daniel Chanas had resigned.
The announcement was made as rebels, police, commanders held virtual control of Panama City. The city remained quiet, however, as a rumored police threat to attack the Presidential palace if Mr. Chanas would not quit failed to develop.

Telephone service was suspended on orders of the insurgent police leaders, who had stationed policemen loyal to them throughout the city after President Chanas had tried to replace them. With a strong guard about the Presidential palace, Mr. Chanas was a virtual prisoner there.

The rebels, led by three police officers whom President Chanas had ordered sacked earlier, had placed troops about the Presidential Palace and throughout the city. They also had seized three new police officials appointed by the President in a shake-up of the department. The rebels also were in control of the police station. They also seized the Minister of Government.

President Chanas called the seizure of the new police officials by their ousted predecessors "an act of rebellion." He earlier said he would remain President "until I am killed because I am determined the law will prevail."

President Chanas had said he had decided to remove the three police officials because of irregularities in the beef cattle slaughtering business and in commercial bus routes.—Associated Press.

INDIAN ENVOY TO ITALY DIES

Rome, November 20.

The Indian Ambassador to Italy, Diwan Ram Lal, died in Rome at 2:30 a.m. today of a heart attack.

Diwan Ram Lal, who arrived in Rome only two months ago to take up his appointment as India's first Ambassador to Italy, was formerly a judge of the Punjab High Court.

His death followed heart attacks during the night at his home in the Parioli district of Rome. His wife, Mrs. Devi, was with him until he died.

The Ambassador leaves a son and three daughters. After cremation in Rome, the Ambassador's ashes will later be taken to India and scattered in the River Ganges.—Reuters.

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COMMONWEALTH AGREEMENT ON RECOGNITION

London, November 20.

Eight British Commonwealth nations are reported to have decided they would recognise the new Chinese Communist government. But when is still a question.

Official sources disclosed that representatives of Britain and seven other Commonwealth countries met in London last Tuesday and all accepted the principle of recognising the Peking regime of Mao Tse-tung.

India and Canada were said to favour an early move, while South Africa and New Zealand advocated deferring action as long as possible.

The British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, was reported to have taken a middle-of-the-road stand. The others were represented by their High Commissioners in London. They are Canada, India, South Africa, New Zealand, Ceylon, Pakistan and Australia.

Mr. Bevin, informants said, told the meeting that Britain herself is unlikely to act before the first or second week in January for these reasons:

U.S. Position

(1) The United States has told Britain and France, it would be "most unfortunate" if any big Western power recognises the Peking government out of concert with its partners at least until the United Nations General Assembly ends talks on the dispute between the Chinese Nationalist government and the Soviet Union.

(2) The Netherlands has told her North Atlantic Treaty partners that premature recognition would give new heart to Indonesian Communists and might upset the recent Dutch-Indonesian agreement to set up the United States of Indonesia before the new year.

(3) The Australian general elections, on December 10, and the New Zealand elections, on November 20, would be out of the way by that time, and the Chinese issue would not be raised as a football of Commonwealth party politics.

It was reported here that Chinese Nationalist authorities have placed orders for \$15,000,000 worth of arms and ammunition in France, Belgium and Spain. The informants said four firms that obtained the orders were told they would be paid in American dollars direct from the United States.—Associated Press.

ELIZABETH LEAVES FOR MALTA

London, November 20.

Princess Elizabeth left by plane today to join her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, in Malta on the second anniversary of their wedding. Her flight had been postponed 24 hours by fog.—Associated Press.

HMCS Haida Rescues 18 U.S. Airmen

Hamilton, Bermuda, November 19.

Eighteen United States airmen, too weak to discuss their ordeal, were rescued from the stormy Atlantic today by a Canadian destroyer after they had drifted for three days in rubber lifeboats following the crash of their B-29 Superfort.

Two other fliers were believed to have gone down with their plane which crashed on Wednesday night after a 4,000 mile flight from March Field, California, when the pilot was unable to find Kindley Field in soupy weather and ran out of petrol at sea.

The missing plane touched off one of the biggest sea rescue operations in history. The four-day air search was officially called off late today after the rescue of the 18 survivors. Scores of planes and ships had been kept on the alert ever since the survivors were found when a search plane went for hours without reporting it. It suddenly renewed radio contact 70 miles off Bermuda and the search ended.

Diverted From Cruise

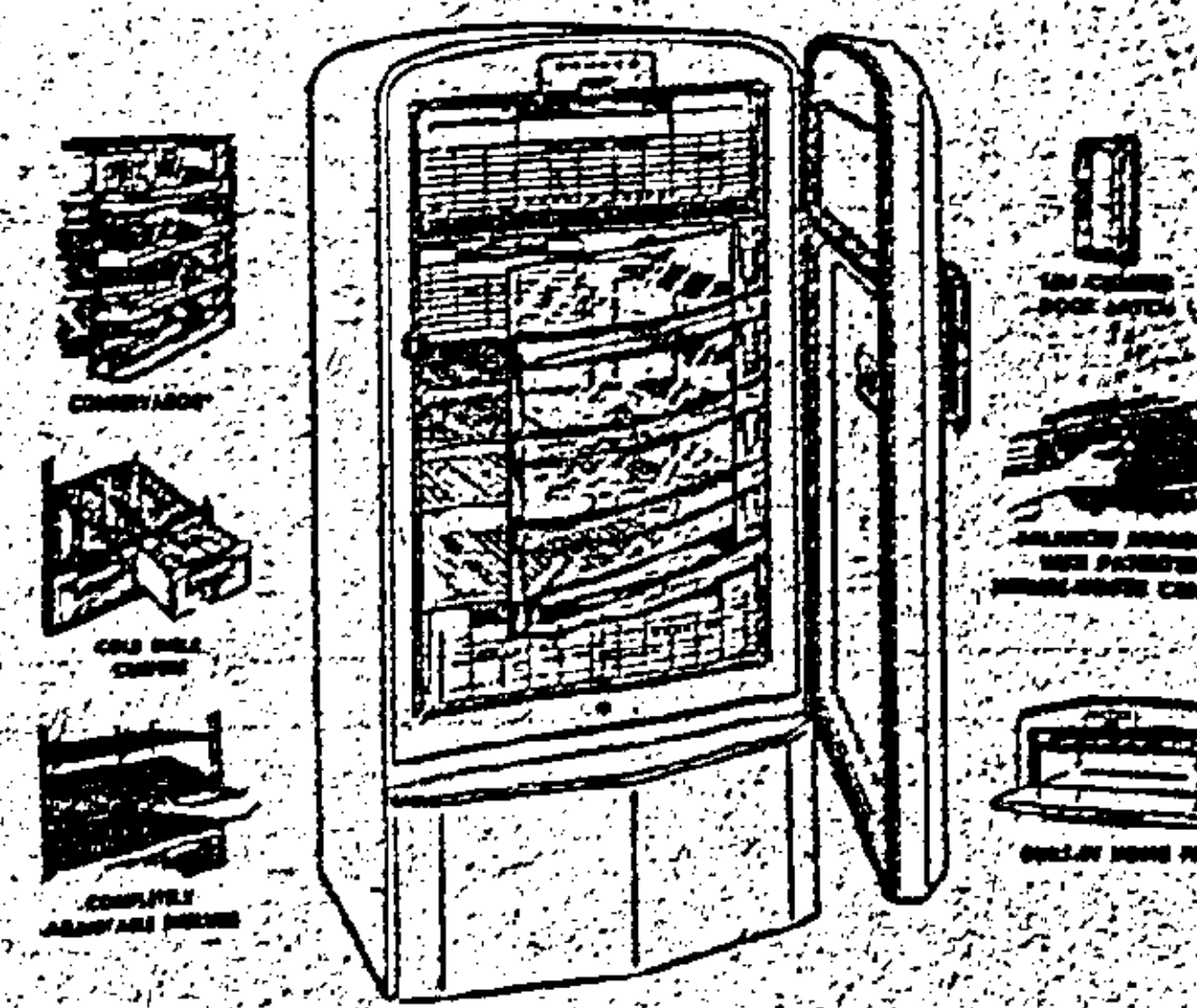
The Canadian destroyer, HMCS Haida, a Tribal class destroyer which did convoy duty to Murmansk during the war, was diverted from a training cruise to Charleston, South Carolina, and the West Indies to take part in the search with other Canadian and British vessels. Haida, under the command of Lieutenant Commander R. T. G. Macgregor of Halifax, N.S., rescued the survivors were in the rough seas. A message from the ship said she did not have the names of the missing men.

The 18 survivors were reported to be exhausted after their ordeal aboard their two airtight lifeboats. They were rescued after rolling from trough to trough and were hampered in their painstaking zigzag search in which United States Navy minesweepers, Coast Guard vessels and three merchant marine ships took part. A radio message from Haida said she was proceeding to Hamilton under forced draft at 20 knots and expected to arrive there on Sunday morning (about 11 a.m. EST).—United Press.

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Opium Seized In CAT Plane

One of the largest hauls of opium in the Colony's history was made yesterday at the Kai Tak airport by Revenue Officers under Revenue Inspector W. Colledge.

Found in a CAT aircraft from Kunning at about 4.30 p.m. were more than 1,000 pounds of opium hidden in four suitcases and two kibbaga.

The smuggled opium was estimated to be worth about \$180,000.

No one claimed ownership of the contraband.

Former HKU Students To Marry

Two former Hong Kong University students will be married at Southwark Cathedral, London on December 10.

They are Dr. Oster Thomas, eldest son of Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Thomas, OBE, of Hong Kong, and Miss Lily Trinh, second daughter of Mr. C. Trinh and the late Mrs. Trinh, of Hanot, Indo-China.

Both the bride and bridegroom went to England to further their studies after the war. The groom is a graduate of St. Stephen's Boys' College and joined the local University in 1936, entering the Faculty of Medicine. The war curtailed his studies and he joined up with the BAAG in Yachow and became a valued work rendered to the British Forces was promoted to the rank of Captain.

After the war he returned to the Colony but then proceeded to England where he obtained his medical degree last year.

The bride is a graduate of the France Convent, Hong Kong and obtained her B.A. degree in the Hong Kong University in 1941.

The bride's wedding dress is being sent out from Hong Kong and the wedding cake is also being sent from here.

After the ceremony the reception will be held at the Royal Empire Society.

Old Woman Stabbed To Death In NT

An old Chinese woman and her 19-year-old daughter were stabbed by an unidentified Chinese man at Lok Ma Chow, New Territories early yesterday morning.

Both were seriously wounded, and the old woman died while on route to the Kowloon Hospital.

The incident happened at about 4 a.m. when both mother and daughter were awakened by loud knocks on the door of their hut.

They got up and opened the door to investigate and an unidentified man entered the hut, demanding a cash loan from the women.

As the pair had no cash, they refused the man who became angry and whipped out a small knife with which he attacked the mother and her daughter.

The case was reported to the police by neighbours.

One suspect was detained, by the police for questioning.

Enschede, November 18. The pilot of a Dutch Spitfire and one other person were killed, and two others seriously injured when the plane crashed on to a stone building at Twente airport here this afternoon.—Reuter.



Picture taken after the wedding of Mr. D.M. de Menezes Rodrigues and his bride, the former Miss Marie Therese Santos. They were married at the Rosary Church yesterday. ("China Mail" Photo).

Film Shot In HK Opens Tomorrow

Despite its Mandarin dialogue, Europeans and other non-Chinese should find "Yung Hwa's Latest Release" a fisherman's honor.

which opens at the Queen's and Alhambra Theatres on Tuesday, an interesting film.

The chief reason is that the entire picture was photographed in the Colony, many shots of which appear in the various sequences. Another reason is that Yung Hwa continues his policy of catering to non-Chinese by providing English explanations of the action of the film on slides.

Featuring glamorous Li Li-hwa and mainly Tao Chin in two dramatic roles, "A Fisherman's Honor" deals with the lives of the humble fisherfolk who dwell in this Colony in large numbers. The theme of the story is a man's search for revenge, of his being thwarted by the unbreakable code of the sea and of his finally attaining his goal—only to meet retribution himself.

Highlights of this film, directed by veteran film-maker Chen Puk, are the theme song of the film sung by a choir of 60 voices, songs by Li Li-hwa and others and a vivid storm scene which was done in typical Hollywood and Ealing-Lion style. Incidentally, the songs of the film have been featured by Radio Hongkong and by Rediffusion.

A grand supporting cast—five Li Li-hwa and Tao Chin excellent support and these include Nai Peng, Hwa's boy star (now busy learning English at school in Kowloon), Lo Wei (of "Sins of Our Fathers" fame) and many other well established reputations in the Chinese cinema world.

"A Fisherman's Honor" is another vivid example of the technical superiority of the Yung Hwa Studios, whose equipment is unmatched in the Far East.

PLANE LANDS ON ONE ENGINE

Coming in from Manila, a Trans Asiatic Airline Catalina made a perfect landing at the Kai Tak airport yesterday morning on one of its two engines.

The plane which carried five members of the crew, was piloted by Mr. J. H. Fleming. Her right engine developed trouble about 10 minutes before she sighted the Colony.

With only one of the two engines working the Catalina made

Wedding RODRIGUES—SANTOS

Rosary Church was the scene of a pretty wedding yesterday when Miss Marie Therese Santos became the bride of Mr. Diniz Maria de Menezes Rodrigues.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. U. A. Santos. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Maria Amelias de Menezes Rodrigues and the late Mr. C. A. de C. Rodrigues. Given away by her father, the bride looked radiant in a gown of white satin and tulle, cut on Victorian lines, with a long train. She wore a short veil, bonnet-shaped headpiece sewn with pearls. She carried a bouquet of white gladioli.

The bridesmaids were Miss Vera Rodrigues (the bridegroom's sister) and Miss Marion Beck and Little Anne-Marie-Rodrigues was the flower girl. The best man was Dr. A. M. Rodrigues and the reception was held at the Club de Recreio, King's Park. The honeymoon is being spent at Castle Peak.

IPR Official In Colony

Mr. W. Holland, Secretary-General of the Institute of Pacific Relations Office at New York, arrived here yesterday from Manila by a Pan American World Airways aircraft on his way to India to attend a U.S.-Indian relations conference in New Delhi.

Mr. Holland was in Manila making arrangements for the Philippine members of the Institute to attend an International Conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations.

Mr. Holland said that the New Delhi conference will start on December 12 and end on December 22. Whereas, the International Conference will take place sometime in December 1950.

While in India he will make arrangements for the 11th International Conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations. Founded in 1925, the Institute of Pacific Relations held its last conference in 1947 in England.

He was met at the Kai Tak airport by Mr. R. Hart, Colonial Development Officer.

A successful landing at about 7.25 a.m.

No mishap took place and according to one of the crew the landing was made smoothly.

Diary Of ss. Tsinan Passenger

Running The Blockade Is An Exciting Experience

The "Tsinan Diary"—recorded by Mr. Edward Y. Hsu, one of the two first-class Chinese passengers of the blockade runner—tells of "thrilling spectacles of sheer guts" and life aboard the Tsinan during her 18-day detention off Yangtsé waters.

"From the start it has been a game of patience—and bluff. But right up to the last moment the Nationalist Navy gunboat played the game for all it's worth," writes the former Assistant Chinese Director of the International Bank, Washington, DC, who plans to resume private business in the Colony.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1949: Awoke this morning at about the usual time: 7.30 a.m. There was a stiff breeze blowing from off-shore and the sky was laden with heavy clouds.

We turned out of fresh air and the steward served us cigarettes with egg-powder for breakfast. There was the usual banter and yarn-yapping on the Captain's table, but I can see that this involuntary confinement is gradually taking its toll.

At about 10.30 a.m. one of our bloodhounds started barking. By straining my eyes and reading as well as I could, I made out something like "transferr. passengers to Louise...so Hong Kong..."

Thrilling Spectacle

The Louisa of course, could only refer to the "Louise Moller" which only a couple of days ago steamed full-speed into Shanghai right under the nose of one of the KMT warships. The warship gave chase and fired any number of shots but the "Old Man" of the Moller ship evidently merely shook his nose at his chaser and went ahead regardless, thereby setting off a most thrilling spectacle of sheer guts.

After having discharged her cargo at Shanghai she is now bound bound in ballast. But this time the British warship instructed her to obey Chinese orders.

So the good old "Louise Moller", bless her soul, is to be the instrument of our deliverance, or have I read the signals correctly? Others among the passengers have apparently read the message, too, for in a few minutes the whole ship was seething with excitement from stem to stern.

Our excitement was short-lived. At about 11 a.m. our skipper came into the saloon and announced that all foreign passengers were being transferred to the Louise Moller which has been permitted to proceed to Hong Kong. Chinese passengers are to remain.

We have one Briton, one American, one Norwegian and one Portuguese among us, and they all signified their desire to be transferred. His in spite of our skipper's warning that life aboard the tanker might be extremely rugged. So forthwith our shipmates made preparations to leave.

Two young lieutenants boarded the Tsinan to fetch the foreigners. I asked: "What is to be done with us, their countrymen? Why is priority given to the foreigners? Is there any chance at all to allow us to proceed to our destination?"

To all these questions, the young officers could not reply, to them orders are orders "for theirs is to obey and not to ask."

Told To Return

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15: At breakfast the skipper said a

message had come through from Shanghai instructing us to return. One way or the other something has to be done by tomorrow, he said, because the ship is running short of provisions.

Last night the Flying Cloud came out from Shanghai and anchored about a mile and a half astern. The "Chief" confided in me that the American freighter had not stopped last night. We were all set to follow her out come hell or high water.

At about 3 p.m. we witnessed another daring exhibition of sheer guts. I was standing on the promenade deck when suddenly I realised that the Isbrandtsen ship was slightly East of us then while a motor launch was chugging towards the Flying Cloud.

I got the impression that she had obtained permission to depart, but that impression was to undergo a fundamental change in a few minutes when of a sudden all hell broke loose and every gun of that warship started shooting. The brilliant 20 mm tracers at first flew high over the ship, creating a magnificent sight, but later began to hit the masts, heads with deadly accuracy, each time sending off a spray of sparks as steel struck steel.

A shot from one of the larger calibre guns made a direct hit on the forecastle, and another one hit the aft of the ship above the waterline, trailing a thick wake of black smoke.

It was an awe-inspiring spectacle and an earnest warning to the American freighter.

But giving no heed to the shots that were literally flying all over her, she ploughed ahead at what must be her top speed and kept stubbornly on.

Withheld Fire

Soon she was abreast of the warship, and therefore within point-blank range of all the Tai Kong's guns. If the warship so desired, she could have sunk the Flying Cloud then and there. But at the critical moment the gunboat withheld her fire.

The Isbrandtsen freighter soon got out of range. When dusk descended, the Tai Kong flashed a message to us: "Government order... Chinese passengers and cargo released to Shanghai... sorry but it shall be done."

So it looks like back to Shanghai again. I suppose technically we would be guilty of obtaining winning and dining at all those farewell parties under false pretences.

Presently the puff-puff came alongside and a party of one lieutenant and eight armed men boarded the ship, engaged one or two of the men in conversation.

One man said: "You fellows have nothing to kick about, we have been on board our ship for months. Another said: "What's the objection to your going back to Shanghai? That's where you came from, isn't it?"

In their simplified scheme of things all life is reduced to the formula of doing what you are told.

The lieutenant informed us, the only two Chinese passengers remaining in the first-class, that it is now absolutely out of the question for Chinese passengers and the ship's cargo to be released, a point he repeatedly emphasised. When we pointed out to him that there may be difficulty for the ship to return to Shanghai, he said then he will send all the passengers back, "by our motor boat or some other craft."

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At once my mind conjures up visions of our being put in some fishing smack and left adrift outside Woosung breakwater, before we reach safety, we may have all our belongings robbed in that stretch of no-man's land. So we tried another tack.

"If the Government's order is to prevent ingress and egress

of passengers and cargo, why were the foreigners permitted to get Weren's passengers, too?" The lieutenant was slightly flustered, certainly I take the matter up further with his Captain.

After dinner we taught the Second Mate the intricacies of "Russian" Baku. (Shanghai variant) and we found that he takes to it like the proverbial duck takes to water. So with "Sparks" we made up a foursome and soon had all the armed guards as kibitzers.

All this time, there was some flashing of messages going on between the Wosung and the gunboat. We found out that the Jardine Matheson boat was loading "strong protest against the placing of armed guards aboard. At about 9.30 p.m. we received the following: "certainly I take the matter up further with his Captain."

"Hurra! So that finally is! Our 'Old Man' has been right after all! From the start it has been a game of patience—and bluff."

Later our skipper told me that as a last resort, he still had a trump card up his sleeve, and that was to send out an "SOS" if the gunboat refused to provision us.

But right up to the last moment the gunboat played the game for all it was worth—as a bluffing shot the lieutenant even bluffed us into believing that he would send us back in his puff-puff.

The ship's logbook and the resident certificates and travel permits of the passengers were returned to us. The armed guards left the ship.

At last we were in the clear. The skipper set the time of our sailing at 5.30 a.m. the next morning.

We wanted to celebrate our liberation, but the boys had already gone to bed and no drinks could be had. That was the anticlimax to the day's excitement.

Personalia

Mr. C. Findley Andrew, Chief of United Nations International Refugee Organisation, Far East, who came to the Colony during the last week, left here for the United Kingdom by air yesterday. Mr. Andrew is on his way to Geneva where he will attend an international refugees conference.

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Communists In Macao Cancel Victory Parade

Reminders

Today
 HF. International Women's Club, Club Night for Services, 7.30 p.m.
 Whist Drive, European YMCA, 8 p.m.
 St. Andrew's Church Women's Guild meeting, 10 a.m.
 HK Shoppers' rehearsal, St. John's Cathedral hall, 5.30 p.m.
 Kowloon Beel Practice, King George V School, 5.30 p.m.

Coming Events
TOMORROW
 Urban Council meeting, GPO Bldg., 4.15 p.m.
 Bridge Drive, European YMCA, 8 p.m.
 HK Rotary Club, talk on "The Hong Kong Boy" by the Rev. Fr. T. Ryan, Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
 T. H. meeting, 50, Macdonnell Road, 8.30 p.m.
 Women's Section, European YMCA, Games Morning, 10 a.m.
 Mahjong classes, European YMCA, 8 p.m.
 HK Amateur Radio Transmitting Society, meeting at China Fleet Club, 5.30 p.m.
THURSDAY
 Kowloon Rotary Club luncheon, Roof Garden HK Hotel, 12.45 p.m.
 Kowloon Rotary Club, luncheon-meeting, Peninsula Hotel, 12.30 p.m.
 British Council weekly film show "Ballet of Britain", Helena May Institute, 5.40 p.m.
 HK International Women's Club, Dance for Services, 7.30 p.m.

FRENCH RIDERS WIN TWO PLACES AT SWISS HORSE SHOW

Geneva, November 19.
 French riders won two of the first three places in the coveted Prix du Salve jumping event at the Swiss International Horse Show here today.
 The winner was 18-year-old French blonde, Mademoiselle Michele Canere, who rode brilliantly on Hera in a faultless final round, covering the tricky six-obstacle course in 20.4 seconds.
 Colonel Harry Livolsy (Britann) was second and Lieutenant Robert Moser (France) came in third.—Reuter.

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Alka-Seltzer

Macao, November 20.
 Pro-Communist Chinese in Macao today did not carry out their planned "victory parade", which at one time threatened to clash with the Portuguese authorities, who had forbidden demonstrations of any kind by left-wing elements.
 Communist sympathisers had, however, erected a "victory arch" outside the Public Library in commemoration of the Communist victories in China's civil war.

The police allowed this on the understanding that the arch be pulled down after 24 hours.
 Communist flags flew from many Chinese buildings for the first time today while in front of the Chinese refugee centre, the inmates of which are mostly Nationalist deserters, were huge portraits of Mao Tse-tung and General Chu Teh.
 Chinese newspapers in Macao did not carry Peking Radio charges against the Portuguese authorities for assisting a crippled Nationalist gunboat to escape after it had accepted the Communist terms for its surrender.
 The Portuguese authorities, according to a Reuters despatch from Macao tonight, do not take seriously the demand for the re-trocession of the Portuguese colony by Communist-led public organisations in Canton.

Situation Quiet
 Passengers, who arrived in Hong Kong by the ss. Chung Hing, ss. Yu Men and the mv. Wusueh interviewed by the "China Mail", reported that the situation in Macao was quiet yesterday.

New HK Products To Be Shown At Trade Exhibition

Two new products from Hong Kong factories will be on display at the forthcoming Trade Exhibition to be held this year under the auspices of the Hong Kong Chinese Manufacturers Union.

The exhibition, which will open on December 15, and will run for three weeks, will be at the same locale as last year, namely on the vacant piece of ground opposite the Peninsula Hotel, Kowloon.
 More than 400 stalls will be set up, which will double the number of last year. Work on putting up the exhibition building has already started.

The two new products, which the manufacturers claim to be the first of their kind to be produced in Hong Kong, are a 1-lb. vacuum butter jar, and a vacuum baby feeder. Both are the products of the Wei Yit Vacuum Flask Company of Kowloon.
 The vacuum butter jar is guaranteed to hold a pound of butter in the highest heat of summer for at least a week, and to keep in the same temperature as if it was kept in a refrigerator.

Butter Jar
 The vacuum baby feeder holds half a pint of milk which will remain at the same temperature for at least eight hours, a factor which the manufacturers claim will be a decided convenience to mothers.
 The Wei Yit Vacuum Flask Company, celebrating the successful turn-out of these two new products after a year of experimentation at their works, gave a dinner party at the Tai Tung Restaurant yesterday evening at which a large number of guests, including Mr. K. Keen and Mr. J. W. Ferris, the Director and Secretary respectively of the Department of Commerce and Industry, were present.
 Mr. Shum Choy-wah, Chairman of the Hong Kong Chinese Manufacturers Union, christened

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MacDonald In Saigon



Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, British High Commissioner for South East Asia, is shown upon his arrival in Saigon. Mr. MacDonald (centre) is shown being received by M. Leon Pignon (right), French High Commissioner in Indo-China. In left foreground is Mr. Hopson, British Consul-General in Saigon.

LIVERPOOL EQUAL ARSENAL'S RECORD

London, November 19.
 Liverpool today equalled Arsenal's two year old English First Division record by playing through the first 17 matches of the season without defeat.

A great goal from 18 yards by winger Liddell two minutes after the start set Liverpool towards their two-one victory over the hard-lacking and lively Aston Villa side.
 This win consolidated their lead over the challengers, Wolverhampton Wanderers and Arsenal, who both crashed.

Improving Charlton split Arsenal's usually solid defence three times in the big London "Derby" to end Arsenal's splendid run which had carried them through 12 matches without defeat.

Blistering Pace
 The Wolves, who set a blistering pace early in the season have now collected only five points from their last seven games. They were outplayed at Sunderland today, conceding three goals.

In the Second Division, the all conquering Tottenham Hotspurs, though twice in arrears at Grimsby, battled their way to another win. Their second goal was scored by the International right back Alf Ramsey, who dribbled his way right through the defence.

Widespread fog seriously interfered with the League programme causing the abandonment of several matches. Intervals were dispensed with in some cases to beat the fog.—Reuter.

KLN. TONG GARDEN CITY CLUB TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The following are the results of tennis matches played in the Kowloon Tong Garden City Club Tennis Tournaments last week:
Handicap Singles
 F. Ling beat J. B. Kwong 6-1, 6-3. Miao beat P. W. Yao 6-1, 6-3. C. Y. Wong beat W. H. S. Chang 2-6, 6-2, 6-3.
Handicap Doubles
 Roch Leung and F. C. Kwok beat H. Y. Hsu and W. H. Chang 6-4, 6-2. Daniel Chan and Law-

MURDERER IS CARRIED TO THE GALLOW

Wallawalla, Washington, November 18.
 A murderer who refused to walk to the gallows was carried out of his cell in Wallawalla and hanged at the State prison.
 Prison officials tied, Gayne Williams, aged 32, to a board and strapped his arms and legs before carrying him to his execution.
 Williams was convicted of beating his 27-year-old wife with a rock and pushing her body over a cliff.
 He also beat his four-year-old daughter and pushed her over the cliff, but she survived.—Associated Press.

SCHOOLBOY SOCCER PLAYERS WALK OFF FIELD

A regrettable incident took place on the Ohio State football field yesterday when the Ellis Kadonzie schoolboys walked off the field 10 minutes before the end of their game against St. Joseph's College in the Senior Division of the School Football League.
 At the time that the Ellis Kadonzie schoolboys walked off the field, St. Joseph's were leading by six clear goals.
 The incident followed the awarding of a penalty against Ellis Kadonzie when one of their defenders who had previously been cautioned for a similar offence deliberately fouled the St. Joseph's centre-forward.

In spite of efforts by Mr. P. Manson, the referee, and Brother Cronan, Sports Master of St. Joseph's College, to persuade the Ellis Kadonzie players to continue with the game, the latter refused to heed the advice given to them.
 A number of schoolboys rushed on to the field, but were ordered back to the stands by Brother Cronan.
 After a wait for several minutes, Mr. Manson decided to abandon the game.

rence beat Y. T. Loke and H. S. Kwok 6-4, 7-5.
Singles Championship
 F. M. Ribeiro beat F. H. Kwok 2-6, 6-1, 6-2. H. C. Kwok beat Percy Chen 6-2, 15-12.
Doubles Championships
 Roch Leung and F. C. Kwok beat Albert Chan and W. C. Hung 6-0, 6-2. Sze-to Bick and N. K. Lang beat George Ling and George Ling Jr. 6-1, 7-5.

KCC Lose To 40th Division HKDF At Tennis

In a friendly tennis tournament with the 40th Division of the HKDF at Car's Road yesterday, the Kowloon Cricket Club players were beaten by 20 games to 13.

The tournament consisted of three rounds, with each opposing pair playing a set of two games in each round.
 On conclusion of the tournament, visitors and hosts gathered at the KCC hall together with the Provost Cricket XI for tea.
 Results of the tennis games:
Round One:
 A.E.P. Guest and J. Guest beat Thornycroft and Seaton; Pickford and Brockbank lost to Boswell and Crawford; Riddale and Wood lost to Goldschmidt and Smith; Cowan and Lablans drew with Clayton and Seaton; Hosman and Tieman lost to McLaggen and Ledginham.
Total: KCC 3, 40th Division 7.
Round 2:
 Boswell and Thompson lost to Morgan and Mann; Chubb and Baker beat Thornycroft and Seaton; Cowan and McGregor lost to Clayton and Seaton; Marley and Peterson lost to Goldschmidt and Smith; A.E.P. Guest and Lablans drew with Boswell and Crawford; Pickford and Brockbank lost to McLaggen and Ledginham.
Total: KCC 3, 40th Division 9.
Round 3:
 Chubb and Baker beat Goldschmidt and Smith; Riddale and Wood lost to Thornycroft and Seaton; Chubb and Baker beat Clayton and Seaton; Marley and Peterson lost to McLaggen and Ledginham.
Total: KCC 7, 40th Division 4.
 The final total: KCC 13; 40th Division 20.

California And Ohio Qualify To Meet In Rose Bowl

New York, November 19.
 California and Ohio State qualified today to meet each other in the Rose Bowl, California by winning the Pacific Coast Conference championship and Ohio State by tying for the Big Ten title.
 The Golden Bears of California wound up their second straight unbeaten season by trouncing Stanford 33-14, after trailing 7-5 at the half.
 Ohio State, trailing in the last period, staged a march that gained 80 yards in eight plays and tied Michigan 7-7.
 The result left Ohio State and Michigan tied for first place in the league, but Michigan is ineligible for the Rose Bowl.
 Confirmation of Ohio State as the Bowl team is expected as routine on Monday.
College football results:
 North Carolina, 21; Duke, 20; Minnesota, 14; Wisconsin, 6; Notre Dame, 28; Iowa, 7; Yale, 28; Harvard, 6; Purdue, 14; Indiana, 6; Pittsburgh, 10; Penn State, 0; Tulane, 28; Virginia, 18; Ohio State, 7; Michigan, 7; Princeton, 19; Dartmouth, 13; Brown, 19; Columbia, 7; Temple, 20; Holy Cross, 7; Syracuse, 35; Colgate, 7; George Washington, 28; Georgetown, 7; Rutgers, 35; Fordham, 14; Northwestern, 8; Illinois, 7; Villanova, 45; North Carolina State, 21; Georgia Tech, 13; South Carolina, 3; Tennessee, 6; Kentucky, 0; Georgia, 40; Duquesne, 0; Nebraska, 25; Colorado, 16; Alabama, 34; Mississippi Southern, 20; Vanderbilt, 27; Marshall, 26; Baylor, 24; Southern Methodist, 26; Rice, 20; Texas Christian, 14; Missouri, 34; Kansas, 28; Oklahoma, 28; Santa Clara, 21; Tulsa, 48; Kansas State, 27; Montana, 26; Brigham Young, 6; Oklahoma A and M, 21; Wichita, 20; California, 22; Stanford, 14; Oregon State, 20; Oregon, 10; Washington, 34; Washington State, 21; Southern California, 21; UCLA, 7; United Press and Associated Press.

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 - 1 Phial Angostura Bitters
- HAMPER NO. 4**
- 1 Qt. John Haig Gold Label Scotch Whisky
 - 1 Qt. McCallum's "Perfection" Scotch Whisky
 - 1 Qt. Moet & Chandon "Brut Imperial" Champagne
 - 1 Qt. Taylor's London Dry Gin
 - 1 Qt. Martell's VSOP Brandy
 - 1 Qt. Heering's Cherry Brandy
 - 1 Ltr. "Get" Peppermint
 - 1 Qt. St. Emilion Claret
 - 1 Bt. Vin de Paste Sherry
 - 1 Bt. Martell's Vermouth
 - 1 Bt. French Vermouth
 - 1 Phial Angostura Bitters
 - 1 Qt. Ems Tawny Port
- HAMPER NO. 5**
- 1 Qt. John Haig Gold Label Scotch Whisky
 - 1 Qt. McCallum's "Perfection" Scotch Whisky
 - 1 Qt. Moet & Chandon "Brut Imperial" Champagne
 - 1 Qt. Taylor's London Dry Gin
 - 1 Qt. Hannapier's St. Emilion Claret
 - 1 Qt. Martell's VSOP Brandy
 - 1 Ltr. "Get" Peppermint
 - 1 Qt. Heering's Cherry Brandy
 - 1 Qt. Guinette's Lime Juice
 - 1 Bt. Martell's Vermouth
 - 1 Bt. French Vermouth
 - 1 Phial Angostura Bitters
 - 1 Qt. Ems Tawny Port
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A suitable announcement will be inserted Free of Charge if
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ves including R.F. stage. Hand-
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grilles, large coloured dial. De-
monstration without obligation.
Colonial Agencies, Ezechol Bldg.,
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CENTRAL AIR
TRANSPORT
CORPORATION
NOTICE

In accordance with orders
received from the Ministry of
Communications dated Novem-
ber 15, 1949 all the staff of
CATC employed by the Cor-
poration prior to the reorgani-
zation of the Corporation,
which commenced on Novem-
ber 15, 1949 with the appoint-
ment of Mr. Ango Tai as
Acting President, are notified
as follows:

1. All the staff of the
respective Companies who
absconded and conspired
with the former President C.
L. Chen are hereby dismissed
and appropriate prosecutions
against these persons shall
be instituted.

2. All Chinese staff of the
Corporation in Hongkong are
to be temporarily sus-
pended from duty. The
new Acting President hereby
notifies all the staff of the
Corporation to come for-
ward to register with it and
resume duty if found loyal
after thorough investiga-
tions.

3. The whole staff of
CATC are hereby warned
not to remain upon or enter
into the property or offices
of the Corporation in Hong-
kong or Kowloon temporarily.
They are to wait for
further instructions as to
when and where they should
report for registration and
investigations.

(Signed) ANGO TAI,
Acting President.

Hong Kong, Nov. 16, 1949.

CHINA NATIONAL
AVIATION
CORPORATION
NOTICE

In accordance with orders
received from the Ministry of
Communications dated Novem-
ber 15, 1949 all the staff of
CNAC employed by the Cor-
poration prior to the reorgani-
zation of the Corporation,
which commenced on Novem-
ber 15, 1949 with the appoint-
ment of Mr. T. H. Shen as
Managing Director, are notified
as follows:

1. All the staff of the
respective Companies who
absconded and conspired
with the former Managing
Director—C. Y. Liu are
hereby dismissed and appro-
priate prosecutions against
these persons shall be in-
stituted.

2. All Chinese staff of the
Corporation in Hongkong
are to be temporarily sus-
pended from duty. The
new Managing Director
hereby notifies all the staff of
the Corporation to come for-
ward to register with it and
resume duty if found loyal
after thorough investiga-
tions.

3. The whole staff of
CNAC are hereby warned
not to remain upon or enter
into the property or offices
of the Corporation in Hong-
kong or Kowloon temporarily.
They are to wait for
further instructions as to
when and where they should
report for registration and
investigations.

(Signed) T. H. SHEN,
Managing Director.

Hong Kong, Nov. 16, 1949.

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& Appraisers,
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purchase Kowloon district preferably
with water frontage.

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"Harriman"
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Princess To
Stay In
Charming Villa

Valetta, Malta,
November 19.
Princess Elizabeth, who is
arriving here "by air" from
London tomorrow night on
her second wedding anniver-
sary, to join her husband,
the Duke of Edinburgh, will
stay with him in a charming
villa overlooked by a re-
putedly haunted watch-tower.

The house, the Villa Guard-
amangia, in Pietri, a district just
outside Valetta, is the home of
the Duke's uncle, Vice-Admiral
Earl Mountbatten, flag officer
commanding the British Mediter-
ranean Fleet's first cruiser squad-
ron, and Countess Mountbatten.

During the Princess' visit of
several weeks, she and the Duke,
who is First-Lieutenant of the
destroyer Chequers here, will
occupy one of the villa's two
suites, Lord and Lady Mount-
batten occupying the other.

The villa, standing high on the
narrow Guardamangia hill, com-
bines some of the island's pic-
turesque features with all modern
amenities which Lord and Lady
Mountbatten have installed. One
of the most comfortable though
not one of the largest houses on
the island, it is set in a district
known in the old days as "Snobs
Alley".

It is a typical suburban resi-
dence in the Maltese architec-
tural style with spacious, com-
fortably-furnished rooms, finish-
ed in pale green and cream. At
the rear is a large garden in
which cypress vines and orange
trees flourish. In front of the villa
has an old-fashioned porch, ap-
proached by steps on each side
at which one expects to see
horse-drawn carriages arrive.—
Reuter.

POPE'S MESSAGE
TO THE SICK

Vatican City, November 19.
Pope Pius XII will broadcast
a special message next Monday
evening to sick people at home
and in hospitals throughout the
world.

He will ask them to offer up
their prayers and their sufferings
so that the Holy Year of 1950
may bring blessings and peace to
mankind.

The Italian Holy Year Com-
mittee has already sent to sick
people a copy of the special Holy
Year prayer for invalids.

Plans for the Pope to hold a
special service in St. Peter's for
a congregation of people on
stretchers and cots were re-
cently abandoned because of
technical difficulties.—Reuter.

POLICE NOTICE

It is hereby notified for gen-
eral information that with
effect from 8 a.m. Wednesday,
November 23, 1949, WYND-
HAM STREET from GENESEY
to Arbuthnot Road will be
closed to vehicular traffic until
further notice owing to the
laying of a new water main
and subsequent road repairs.

2. Drivers proceeding east-
wards along Hollywood Road
will approach the City via
Arbuthnot Road, Upper Albert
Road and Garden Road.

3. Access to Central Police
Station will be (a) via
D'Aguilar Street, Wellington
Street and Hollywood Road, or
(b) via Garden Road, Upper
Albert Road and Arbuthnot
Road.

COMMISSIONER OF
POLICE.

November 16, 1949.

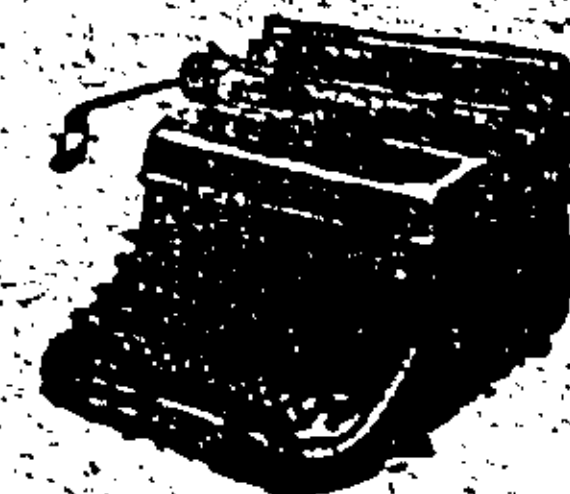
THE HONG KONG
JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry
Forms for the 11th Race Meet-
ing to be held on Saturday, 3rd
December, 1949, (weather per-
mitting) may be obtained at
the Secretary's Office, Telephone
House, the Club House, Happy
Valley; and the Stables, Shan
Kwong Road.

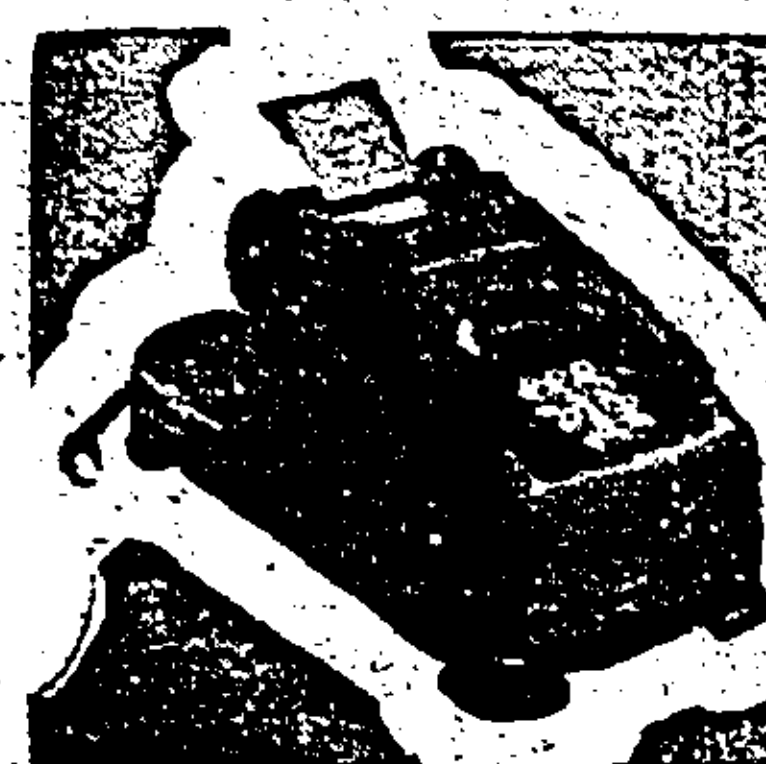
Entries close at 12 o'clock
NOON on Thursday, 24th Novem-
ber, 1949.

By Order,
S. A. SLEAP,
Secretary.

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Who?

should use

Amm-i-dent

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left in his head!

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Burns, Scalds, Sores
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to the affected part.

BURNOL

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The Proved Germicide



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Metropolitan Opera Star

"I changed to Camels
years ago because they're
so cool and mild...and
Camels taste so good!"



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IRRITATION IN 10 YEARS

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"We try to encourage teamwork here!"

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By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

USE TRUMPS FOR ENTRY

MORE or less standard proce-
dure, when the declarer has two
pretty good suits to work with,
is to clear the trumps first and
then operate on the side suit.
There are times, however, when
that order of events should be
reversed. One important situa-
tion, that screams aloud for side
suit establishment first, is caused
by difficult entry factors. Some-
times it is necessary to use the
second, third or even fourth
round of trumps for entry to the
hand holding the remainder of the
long side suit.

S J 10 7 4
H K Q 9
D K Q
C A J 4 2
S A K 9 3
H 10 3 2
D 7 5
C K 9 8 5

S 8
H A 8 7 5 4
D J 10 6 4 2
C Q 6

(Dealer: South. East-West vul-
nerable).

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1 C	Dbl.
1 H	Pass	2 H	Pass
1 H			

North knew South would have
no sound motive for that imme-
diate bid over East's double un-

less he had appreciable distribu-
tional values and not too much
in high cards. So he could count
on at least five cards in hearts,
making his own three ample for
support. It's too bad South's
then operate on the side suit
because he made an early mistake
in the play.

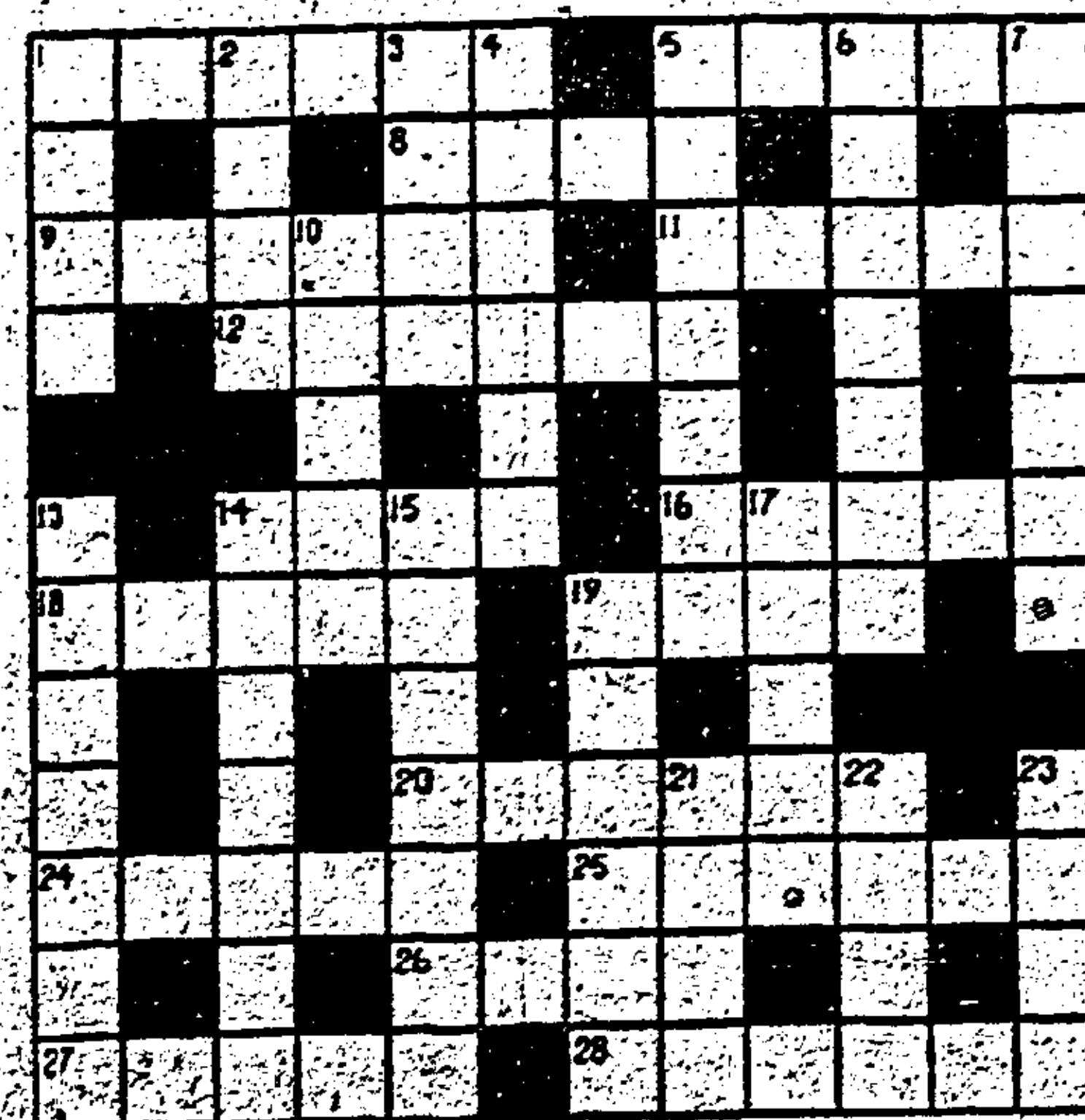
The spade 2 was led to the K
and the A ruffed by South. He
took out trumps quickly with the
K, Q and A, then led to the dia-
mond Q, which the A won. East
returned a low spade, which
South ruffed with his last trump.
Only now did he realize that
after he led to the diamond K,
he could not get back into his
hand promptly to run the rest
of the diamonds. He desperat-
ly led the club 2 toward his Q,
but East came in with the K and
led the spade 9 to the Q for the
setting trick.

After ruffing the second spade,
South should have led diamonds
before touching trumps. He thus
could have cleared that suit and
then used the third round of
trumps for an entry to his own
hand to run the rest of the es-
tablished diamonds.

Tomorrow's Problem

What is the most frequently
applicable reason for refusing to
defence when a defender has led a
trump against you?

A BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Across

1 Answer. 18 Abscond.
2 Clasp. 19 Hero.
3 Part of a meal.
4 Taz. 24 Tax.
5 Usual practice. 25 A single, perhaps. 26 Assents.
11 Complete. 27 Conceals skin? 28 Word for word. 29 Obedient.
12 Fall. 14 Droop. 16 Elude.

Down

1 Game of chance. 13 Charm. 14 Yarn. 15 Diminishes. 17 Financial grant. 18 In a way, row! 20 Timid. 21 Portion of pastry. 22 Obedient. 23 Old. 24 Flower.

Saturday's Crossword

ACROSS—1. Crest. 4. Adapt. 8. Porter. 10. Acres. 12. Verger. 14. Relieve. 17. Poss. 18. Estates. 20. Prevent. 22. Inca. 23. Gossamer. 27. Adhere. 29. Pure. 30. Entire. 31. Evident. 32. Extol.

DOWN—1. Capricious. 2. Enrol. 3. Sieve. 5. Drag. 6. Parrot. 7. Sashes. 9. Revenge. 11. Repays. 13. Restore. 15. Earn. 16. Invade. 18. Seep. 20. Pimple. 21. Rearte. 24. Sense. 25. Idiot. 26. Shell. 28. Heat.

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and OZONIZED
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there's a ruthless
savage who'll destroy
anyone who gets
in his way!

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with KITS WILLIS
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SELENA RYLE - THURTY COOK

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Screenplay by Robert D. Andrews - Additional Dialogue by Karl Kamb - Story by Robert D. Andrews and Paul ShortORIENTAL
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A ROARING DRAMA OF RUGGED ADVENTURE!!

ARCTIC MANHUNT

A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

NEXT CHANGE: "THE THREE MUSKETEERS"

U.S. APPROACHING NEW
CRISIS PERIOD IN
FAR EAST COLD WAR

Washington, November 19.

The United States is approaching a new period of crisis and possible severe setbacks in its battle with Communism in the Far East. The central question coming to a showdown is whether Communism can be continued or will, for the time being, restrict itself within the boundaries of China.

The question becomes more acute daily as Red armies strike through the South toward the borders of French Indo-China and Burma. The fate of Taiwan and, in some degree, of Hong Kong, are uncertain.

Concern over where these armies will stop has long been in the forefront of the consideration of U.S. policy makers. Now the time is approaching rapidly when the issue will apparently be decided in action.

There is no indication of what the United States may be prepared to do other than invoke the moral powers of the United Nations to safeguard China's neighbors against Communism.

There is a growing belief here that the U.S. may not be able to keep Taiwan out of Communist hands unless Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek himself can hold his island fortress. Generalissimo Chiang is described as sitting on top of a bad situation in which the Formosans might well launch a Communist revolt of their own.

The U.S. Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, and his Far Eastern brain trust are more concerned over what happens if the Communists conquer all China than they are in failure of their efforts to spring Consul General Mr. Angus Ward from a Chinese Communist jail at Mukden.

What Powers Left?
Yet in one sense, responsible officials conceded, the worry deals with the same fundamental problem. This is, what real power does the United States have left in Asia as a result of Nationalist China's failure and the subsequent American retreat from China.

The Ward case has dramatically illustrated the complete lack of American influence in regions under Communist control. It has presented to the world the spectacle of the earth's most powerful nation being unable even to negotiate for the release of one of its own top diplomatic representatives.

Also, it has clearly made a lot of Americans just plain mad. But the State Department apparently has not figured out what to do about that either, except to continue trying to negotiate for Mr. Ward's eventual freedom.

On the other side of the coin, of course, the Ward case has presented the Communists as a tough, ruthless outfit in the treatment of foreigners. It has greatly lessened their chances of obtaining from the rest of the world any of the help and co-operation which American officials are convinced they may soon need inside China.

Britain, for example, appears now to be much less anxious to go through with recognition of the Chinese Communist government than it was only about two weeks ago.

If President Harry Truman, the Secretary of State, Mr. Acheson, and their panel of Far Eastern advisers have come up with any overall plan for effectively meeting the dangers they foresee—for strengthening Indo-China and getting Mr. Ward out of jail—the plan has yet to be given a public airing.

Jap. Peace Treaty
This does not mean they are without many ideas and some specific projects. Work is going ahead, now somewhat behind schedule, on completion of a Japanese peace treaty. The State Department is determined to sign a pact with Japan sometime next year, if possible, with or without Russia.

Close economic and military co-operation with the Philippines, political and economic support for newly independent Indonesia, and President Truman's whole "point four" programme for aiding underdeveloped areas are part of this picture.

But some of these attacks on the overall problem are long range while the problem itself grows increasingly urgent. Plans to modernize agriculture in Indo-China two years from now would be of little avail in saving that country from a Chinese Communist attack or infiltration in the meantime.

More and more, as seems to be true in the Ward case, the Communist conflict in Asia is a naked power clash with few holds barred.

There was a time when State Department officials believed the Communists would want American recognition, American trade and contacts and would therefore avoid unnecessary trouble.

It was thinking along that line, the idea that Chinese Communists and American representatives would at least tolerate each other,

which a year ago brought the decision to leave Mr. Ward and his staff in Mukden.

Live And Let Live
Six months later, State Department officials concluded the Communists by their own acts, had proved themselves so completely unfriendly that the policy of live and let live would not work. Ever since then the American government has been trying to get Mr. Ward out of Mukden.

Actually, the Communists appear determined to press all their present, temporary advantages against all foreigners except, of course, the Russians and not to give the Western powers a single club such as they might have in any bargaining over trade or recognition.

Even the British government is reported to have had little or no contact with the Reds in its positive efforts to arrange recognition.

British and French diplomats in China have been less badly treated than the Americans. But the explanation offered by some authorities here is that the Communists—in line with Russian propaganda—wanted to concentrate on dramatizing Americans as the number one "foreign devils" of a capitalist enemy world.

If armed Communism spills over the borders of China, the most likely spot for trouble is Indo-China, where a French supported native government stands on shaky legs and the people are badly divided in the civil war.

One thing which apparently dominates Mr. Acheson's thinking about such situations as these is a conviction that the United States has to deal with fact. He has constantly refrained from making threats which he felt would over-commit the United States or which he could not back up.

Position of HK
For example, concerning support for the British against Communist attack at Hong Kong, he has announced only that Communist aggression there obviously would be a matter for the United Nations, and the United States would decide if and when it happened what other action might be taken.

With respect to Communist attacks on other countries in Asia, Mr. Acheson has repeatedly said that the United States would invoke action by the United Nations but has never spelled out what that might mean in terms of forcible measures by the United States.—Associated Press.

U.S. TWO YEARS
BEHIND BRITAIN
Kansas City, November 19.
America is at least two years behind Britain in transport development and is getting further behind every day, Mr. James Doolittle, former Lieutenant-General in the United States Air Force, declared in an address here.

Mr. Doolittle recently returned from a trip to Britain where he saw the new Comet jet transport plane in production at De Havilland's.—Reuter.

Petition For
Penang's
Secession

Singapore, November 19.
A petition demanding that Penang secede from the Malay Federation and again become a British colony was sent today to the High Commissioner, Sir Henry Gurney.

The petition, which was unofficially reported to have been sent to London, was signed by British, Chinese, Indian, Ceylonese and Eurasian civic and political leaders and was drafted by the Penang Secessionist Committee.

The leaders have been striving for months to become a crown colony like Singapore. They contend that Penang would be better off, economically and politically, under the Crown than as a small unit of one of the States of the Federation.—Associated Press.

VON MANSTEIN
IN ACCIDENT
Hamburg, November 19.
Former Field Marshal Erich von Manstein accidentally broke his collar bone, it was officially announced today. Von Manstein is being tried in Hamburg by a military tribunal on war crimes charges.

An announcement by the British Army of the Rhine said, "Von Manstein slipped in his room and broke his collar bone but it is thought he will be fit enough to attend the trial on Monday next."—Associated Press.

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Marilyn Maxwell in
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shows you how to land
your man!

Cary Grant
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Be Married
co-starring FRANCHOT TONE - DIANA LYNN - and BETSY DRAKE
with ALAN HOWEY - Produced, Directed and Co-Written by DON HARTMAN
Screen Play Collaboration by Stephen Marchese and Avery

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it's the story of how you
were trapped!

Added: Latest Fox Movietone News

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SHENG YANG * WEI YUH PING
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HAZEL BROOKS
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munications should be addressed
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DEATH

SWIRE, George Warren, senior
partner of Messrs. John Swire
& Sons Ltd., on eighteenth
November 1949.

SHELTERS FROM THE STORM IN MALAYA

It was announced a day or so ago that the hard-pressed British taxpayer will spend £3,000,000 in the ensuing year on the suppression of the Communist bandits in Malaya. The campaign costs the Malayan Government far more—at the rate of nearly one and a quarter million pounds a month. The local Communist Party's decision to turn from constitutional means to direct action failed to produce a Communist Republic or even a local Border Government. No positive results have been gained whatever. The movement, inspired by the Calcutta Communist Congress early last year, and by the failure to create an industrial rising in Singapore, was wholly destructive all along.

It presented one problem, and one only: how to put an end to it, and put an end to it quickly. In recent months the authorities have moved toward a dual policy. While scores of highly-trained squads comb the jungle, special measures have been taken to induce all those not guilty of bloodshed to surrender. A general amnesty is out of the question. Nothing would be more disturbing to the local Chinese, who have been giving increased support to the Government, than to have bandit leaders let loose upon them.

Appeals by the highest authorities are now being backed up by bandits who have surrendered and by influential members of the Chinese and other communities. These appeals, which bear scores of signatures, urge the bandits to give up the useless armed struggle, and guarantee the safety of those who do so. The results of this phase of policy have not been spectacular, partly because the main bodies have been driven into the remoter areas of the jungle toward the border with Siam. But bandits have been steadily coming in, although the more fanatical leaders are taking the sternest measures to prevent surrender.

One of the most difficult problems all along has been that of dealing with the squatters scattered all over the land on the edges of the jungle. Their position was very difficult. All of them were forced to aid the outlaws. Some of them also helped the authorities. Others did not, and these areas were inevitably selected for action by the security forces. The ejection of the squatters was accompanied in all cases by a comprehensive statement by the police, exposing in detail the culpability of the squatters.

At first they were held in detention camps. Recently, under the influence of the powerful Malayan Chinese Association, a more generous and considerate policy has been taken toward them. They are now being re-settled in other areas, with all their live stock and belongings, and given all facilities to live useful lives free from molestation.

Similar measures are being taken for the rehabilitation of persons who have come under Communist influence. One of these, just opened in Central Malaya, is called the "Academy of Peace and Tranquillity." The organisation is mostly based on self-discip-

Focus On The BBC By DOUGLAS KAY

Only a stone's throw from the gardens of Buckingham Palace, in an office block on the edge of Belgravia, nine men and two women are brooding on the future of British broadcasting and television.

Investigator-in-chief is Lord Beveridge, chairman of the Government's Committee of Inquiry. Gathered around him at the inquisitorial table are a fellow peer, four MPs, three educationists, an industrialist, and a trade union official. These are the people whose job it is to determine how the sound and television programmes Britons will receive in their home are to be provided after the BBC's current Charter expires at the end of 1951. As good an example as could be found—so you may think—of an inquiry likely to arouse intense and entirely legitimate public interest.

What reason can there be, then, for the secrecy with which the Committee is cloaking its investigations? That is a question that 12,000,000 licence-holders and their families are surely entitled to ask. All that Britons know is that the Committee has received written memoranda from many important bodies. A month or so ago it began to take oral evidence. What is not known is whether any of the evidence—written or oral—will ever be made available to the listening public whose right it is to form their own judgments on the important issues at stake.

During the past three years millions of listeners have heard the BBC "Focus" team conduct their regular probes into questions of the hour. Today the BBC, itself a "question of the hour," has the spotlight dimmed and the focus blurred.

The current Charter is the Corporation's third. The BBC as a public monopoly took over from the old BBC a commercial undertaking sponsored by the radio manufacturers—on January 1, 1927, and its first Royal Charter ran until the end of 1936. The second Charter covered the years 1937-46, and derived its sanction from the findings of a Ullswater Committee in 1936. Among the members of that Committee was the present Prime Minister, and it is to Mr. Attlee's credit that he insisted on recording several reservations from the general conclusions of a Report which in retrospect seems altogether too complacent.

The truth is that by 1936 the BBC had grown into an immensely powerful body with a heavy top-layer of protective armour which the Committee came nowhere near piercing.

The Corporation had in fact a very strong hand to play—in 10 years licence-holders had increased from 2,100,000 to nearly 8,000,000—and it played it with such skill that in places the Report reads very much like the speech of a company chairman announcing a record dividend.

No Inquiry. If its tactics were immaculate in 1936, by now licence-holders numbered 10,000,000—the Corporation without even the semblance of an inquiry.

The second Charter was due to expire at the end of the year. Spirited debate was held in both Houses of Parliament. Leading figures like Lord Samuel, Lord Esher, Lord of Tara, Lord Eton, Lady Megan Lloyd George, and Mr. Brendan Bracken all urged the Government to hold a further inquiry forthwith.

But the Government remained adamant. It was just as though there was something faintly indecent about the idea of holding an inquiry into the BBC.

The sole concession of any importance made by the Government was that the third Charter period would run for five years only—until the end of 1951—and that next time an inquiry really would be held.

This is where Lord Beveridge and his team have now stepped into the picture. His Committee will spend perhaps another six months or so probing the record of the BBC and helping to fashion the shape of things to come. Millions of ordinary listeners and viewers—and thousands of hum-

GREENLAND WANTS A PLACE IN THE SUN

By JAMES WHITE

Administering a colony which is 60 times the size of the mother country, more than 10 days' sea journey away, 86 per cent of which is covered with mile-thick ice and whose population has scarcely left the Stone Age, presents Denmark with quite a problem.

Up to now Greenland has been a closed country, no ships, Danish or foreign, being allowed to call there without special permission from the Danish Government. Many Greenlanders are now, however, eager for their country to be opened up so that they can become part of the civilised world. Denmark, too, is naturally anxious that Greenland should learn to stand on her own feet, yet the majority of the population are of the opinion that they are too removed from primitive nomads.

There are resources to be exploited, too, but they involve difficulties of transport and working, and the extent of the resources cannot even be estimated while the country is still incompletely mapped.

Stepping-Stone

Finally, there is the military aspect. Greenland is a stepping-stone between America and Russia. During the war the Americans built two air-bases, and though before signing the Atlantic Pact Denmark was anxious to get rid of the Americans, it is probable that they will continue to man these bases.

These are some of the problems facing the Danish Government's Greenland administration. The nature of the country makes it one of the most difficult colonies in the world to govern and develop.

Laid on its side, Greenland would almost span the Atlantic from Newfoundland to Europe. The population of about 22,000 is scattered along the ice-free coastline, anything from 10 to 80 miles wide in settlements which vary in size from 30 or 40 to 1,000 inhabitants.

The Real Danger

Licence-holders now number 12,000,000, and Listener Research statistics have probably already been privately quoted to show that more than 70 per cent of people questioned express general satisfaction with BBC programmes.

The real danger—and it is heightened by the secrecy surrounding the inquiry—is that the Committee will be blinded by the mass of well-intentioned but carefully vetted evidence that will be put before it by the BBC hierarchy.

It is now abundantly clear that one of the most formidable dilemmas thrown up by State organisation as we know it today is how to penetrate the protective armour of public bodies, understandably bent on presenting the best possible face to the world. The stronger their general case, the harder becomes the crucial task of hitting on their weak spots.

And there are certainly some weak spots in the BBC's armour which should be subject to a merciless and preferably public probe. Here—as a start—are two questions certain to produce a smoke-screen of evasive replies from the official spokesmen of the Corporation:

1. How can the subordination of television to sound broadcasting be justified? What about an independent British Television Corporation, with healthy competition between the BBC and BTC, each developing its own special field?

The Greenlanders are a mixed race, the result of inter-marriage between Europeans and Eskimos. The pure Eskimo can now be found in only a few outlying districts.

A Chance

Civilisation has made little impact on the remote settlements, and life is much what it was centuries ago, when the people were nomads moving from place to place where the best hunting was to be found, putting up a skin tent in summer or a rough hut in winter.

Like all primitive people living a life overshadowed by disaster, they had their superstitions and legends. They had, too, a tradition of sharing what they had with each other, and a spirit of responsibility for one another in time of hardship or danger.

Much of this has now changed. The intelligent Greenlanders want to be educated and learn Danish which they regard as a passport to the civilised world. There is compulsory education for all Greenland children between the ages of seven and 14, and there is a high school for those intending to enter the Church or administration.

Private Enterprise

A rise in the average temperature of Greenland, over recent years has brought enormous quantities of coal, unknown 20-25 years ago, to the surrounding waters. Salmon, prawns and halibut are also caught.

Quick-freezing plant is to be installed and more canneries built. For the first time private enterprise is taking a share in the financing of these, as well as

other enterprises, giving an opportunity of speedier development and for the Greenlanders themselves to take a part.

The State monopoly, however, served its turn. All profits were put back into the country, and a balance could be maintained between prices the Greenlanders were charged for food and building materials and the prices they were offered for fish and furs. Greenland was thus protected against fluctuations on the world market.

The full extent of Greenland's natural resources is at present unknown. In the South, at Ivigtut, graphite is mined, almost the only place in the world where this important mineral, used in the manufacture of aluminium, is found.

Cool Production

Copper, zinc, marble, coal, and extremely rich lead deposits have also been found, but the difficulties of mining and transporting them make their development in many instances uneconomic. There is, however, an important coal production at Disko Island, on the West coast.

Vegetation is scanty. A few vegetables can be grown in the South, but owing to the extreme cold it is impossible to get anything to rot in the ground. This naturally hinders the growing of any kind of crop.

In the West coast district near Julianehaab, the largest settlement, it has, however, proved possible to rear sheep. Though they are hardly an economic proposition, they provide a valuable addition to Greenland's food resources. Fish is the staple diet, but seals, which formerly provided meat, oil and skins, are rapidly dying out.

Over the next eight to 10 years Denmark plans to spend large sums in developing Greenland. Not only will she exploit mineral and fishing resources but build electricity works, schools, hospitals, and prisons.

At present this is a land without law—and without law there can be no crime.

It will not only be Danes who will watch with interest the progress of this gay, friendly, but still largely unknown people towards Western civilisation.



"High East German official hit by Soviet paper."

The American newsboys' flying delivery, as shown on the movies, seems to be spreading even behind the curtain.

"Chops missed." Must be talking about my cook-slash.

"After the new solicitor had taken the oath, he was the subject of general congratulations." Pulling a rye face, he thought to himself: this is all rather corny.

Workers in England claiming wage increases are hoping Sir Stafford will announce that wage increases will be sanctioned only over his dead body.

Americans trumpet in Greece. Engineers are building a second million dollar Voice of America in Greece, which can reach all the Corniform countries. With all this big mouth stuff going on, you can just hear the faintest whisper of the Voice that breathed O'er Eden.

The Thunder God went for a ride. Upon his favourite filly. "I'm Thon," he roared, and the horse replied, "You've forgotten the thackle, thilly!"

The Pope, according to a contemporary, "speaks in English." "Anybody understand him?"

Two of our contemporaries headed off the honouring of Buckingham's crew by the King "at Buckingham."

"Watch for Daughter of Darkness." In her eyes evil, on her lips doom.

Indeed I will. I'll run like a hare.

Perhaps you never heard of the absent-minded theatrical producer who got married and sent out tickets for the first night.

Myrtle once knew a shy young man of few words. When he wanted to say it with flowers he sent a couple of petals.

In Stockholm the authorities found that millions of Swedish ration cards were printed on black market pulp.

A writer suggests there should be qualifying examinations for barbers.

Even so, most of them would probably scrape through.

"O.K. So you're only playing cowboys and Indians—just you darn."

"But I've got one radio set so why should I buy another?"

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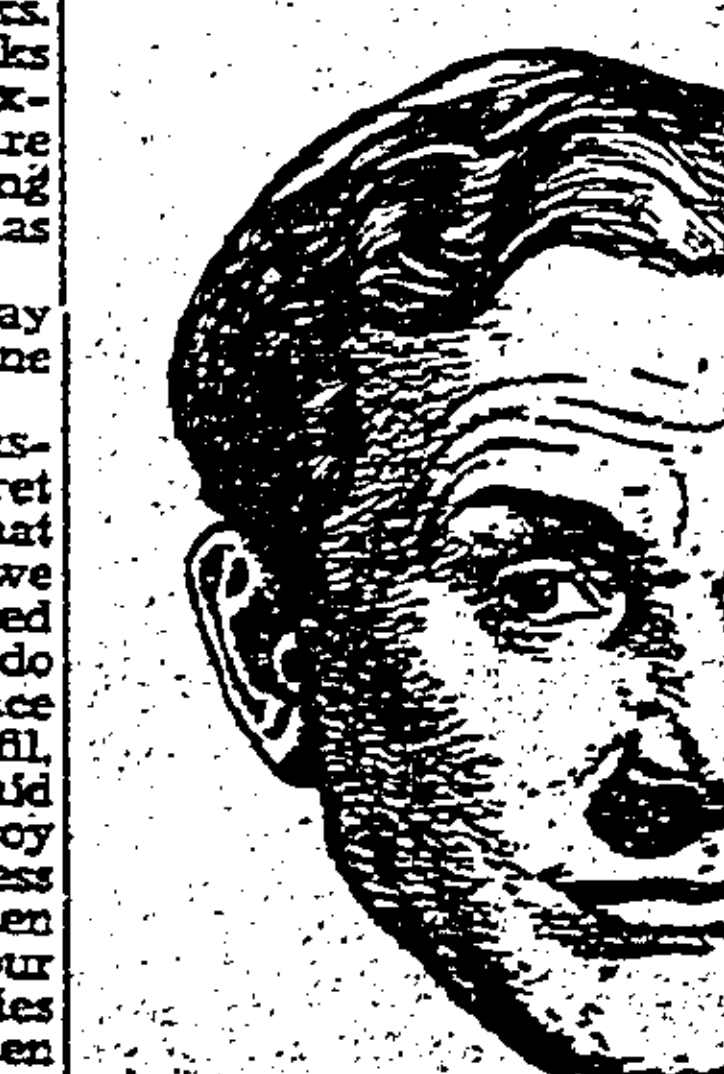
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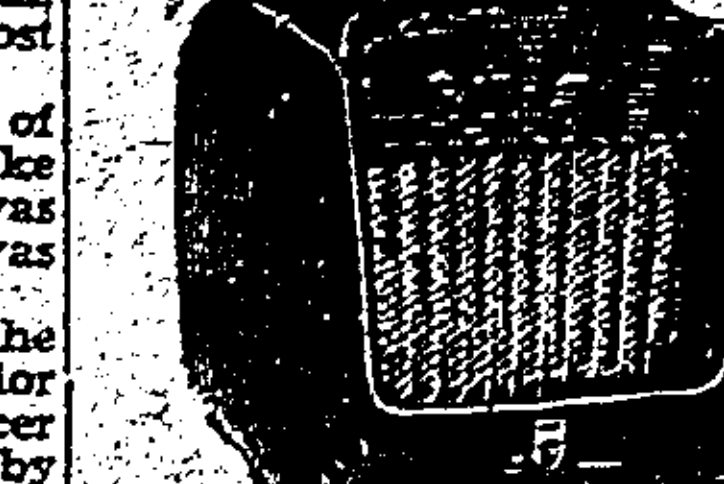
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BRITAIN TO BACK U.N. PLAN ON FREE LIBYA

Cheerful Co-Operation Promised By Mr. McNeil GREAT EXPERIMENT

Flushing Meadow, November 19.

Mr. Hector McNeil, British Minister of State, said today that Britain would co-operate cheerfully in the establishment of the proposed new State of Libya.

He told the United Nations' General Assembly, which began debating the fate of Italy's former African colonies, that Britain would support the plan for the colonies presented by the Political Committee.

The Political Committee's recommendations were:

(1) That the sovereign State of Libya—comprising Cyrenaica, Tripolitania and the Fezzan—become independent by January 1, 1952, and that an Advisory Council be appointed to assist in the attainment of this independence.

Efforts To End Greek Civil War

Flushing, November 19. Brigadier General Carlos Romulo, President of the General Assembly, in a surprise announcement, disclosed today that the United Nations' efforts to conciliate the quarrel between Greece and her Northern neighbours are continuing.

General Romulo made the disclosure in postponing the Assembly vote on the Russian resolution calling upon the Greek Government to suspend the death sentences against nine Communist guerrilla leaders.

It was learned that Romulo on Friday sent notes to the special Albanian and Bulgarian representatives requesting them to remain in town for further discussions within the next few days. Both had intended to leave for home almost immediately.

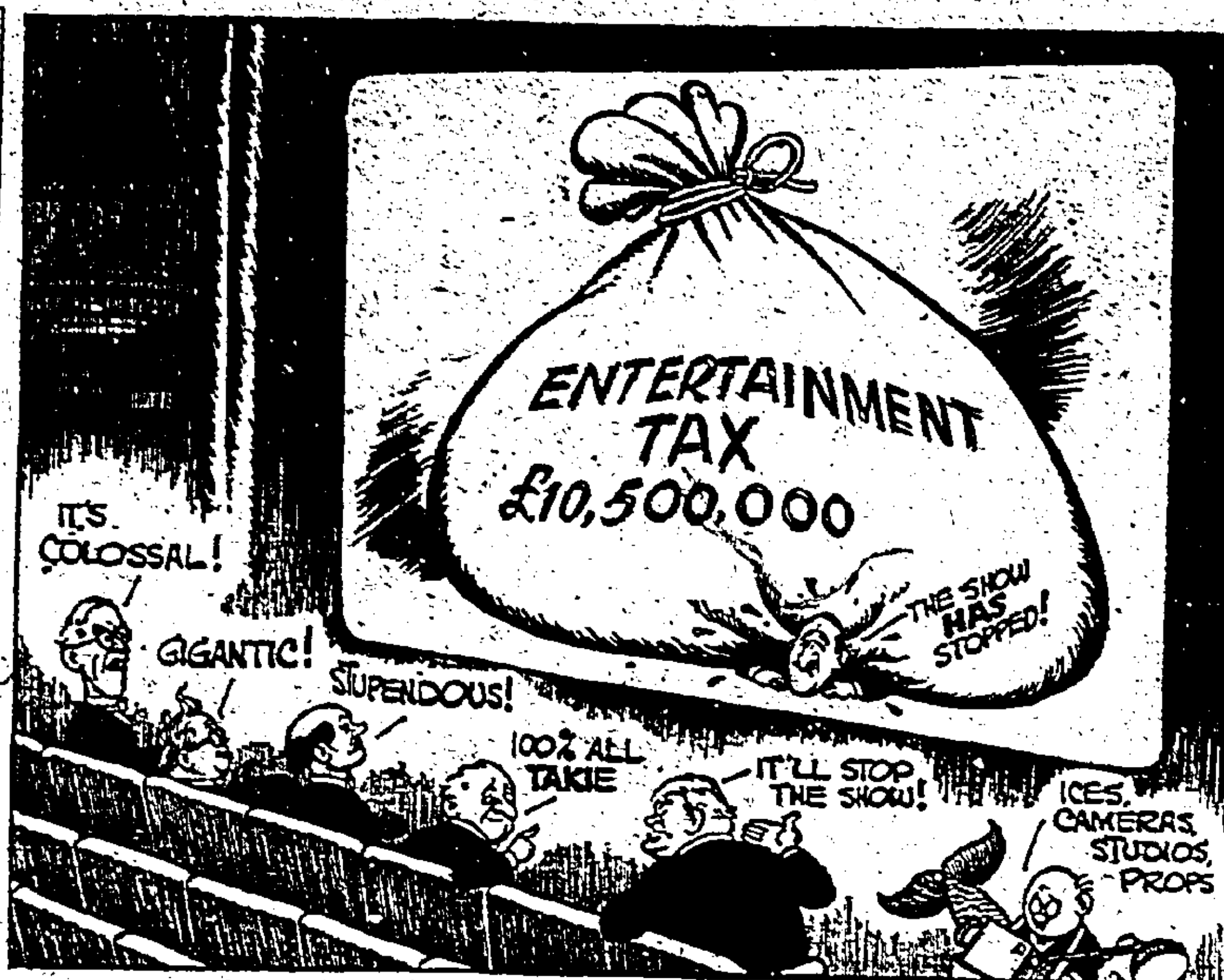
General Romulo announced that Britain and Russia, who had counter resolutions on Greece before the Assembly, had agreed to postpone the vote. He said the suggestions made in the Assembly's debate on Greece opened the possibility of a settlement being reached in conciliation efforts conducted by him with the assistance of the Secretary General Trygve Lie, and Lester B. Pearson, Chairman and Vice-Chairman of the Assembly's main Political Committee.—United Press.

GUN BATTLE IN PARIS

Paris, November 18. A 29-year-old suspected bandit, Charles Dolle, was captured here during the night after a gun-fight with police from the running board of a truck. Three inspectors were wounded in the engagement.

Dolle, wanted for armed robberies totalling over £2,800, escaped from a police cordon at St. Fargeau, near Paris, in September. Last night he was traced to North Paris and when challenged by two companions surrendered. But Dolle produced a revolver and leapt on to the running board of a passing truck, ordering the driver to drive on.

He opened fire and wounded three of the police before they overtook the truck and captured him.—Reuter.



MOVING-PICTURE

U.S.-RUSSIAN CLASH ON W. EUROPE ARMS PLAN

Lake Success, November 19.

The United States said today it is helping Western Europe rearm because the West fears the intentions of the Soviet Union. Russia replied its intentions are purely peaceful and that it, not Western Europe, is threatened.

The Assistant U.S. Secretary of State, Mr. John D. Hickerson, Chief American United Nations expert on atomic energy, spoke for the United States in a Special Political Committee debate on a proposed world census of ordinary (non-atomic) arms.

He backed the U.S. programme of arms aid to European countries, instead of disarmament in a brief, blistering passage of a speech replying to the Soviet charges that the U.S. wants to dominate the world.

"The nations of Western Europe are not arming themselves because they are opposed to disarmament," Mr. Hickerson said. "The United States is not assisting them in their efforts because it is opposed to disarmament. They are rearming themselves, and the United States is helping them to do so, because they fear the intentions of the Soviet Union."

Mr. Jakob A. Malik, the Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, replied that Mr. Hickerson's statement was a distortion of truth.

Charges Renewed

Renewing the Soviet charges that the United States hopes to rule the world through the use of the "aggressive North Atlantic Alliance," Mr. Malik said: "The Soviet Union is not threatening anyone and is not preparing to threaten anyone. We are being threatened."

Mr. Malik said Western Europe could not fear Russia's intentions because they were peaceful. The only persons who should fear them, he continued, were "Wall Street monopolists" who, he said, made huge profits out of the last war and have continued to make them out of the subsequent "arms race."

"The United States may not have soldiers in great numbers in Europe," Mr. Malik said—"but it has gauleiters like Hoffman."

This was a reference to Mr. Paul A. Hoffman, Economic Co-operation Administrator, whose

CALL TO ASIAN LABOUR UNIONS

Calcutta, November 18.

Dr. Doven Sen, Secretary-General of the Asian Federation of Labour, today called on all national organisations of labour in Asian countries to muster strong forces in London on November 28 for the emergency meeting of the Federation's governing body, convened by him to discuss very important issues concerning labour in Asia.

The meeting, called to coincide with the coming conference in London of the new International Organisation of Labour to be set up as a rival to the World Federation of Trade Unions, would particularly consider the relationship of the Federation with the proposed new international body, he said.

Mr. Sen is leaving for London on November 23.—Reuter.

(2) That Italian Somaliland become independent in 10 years, and that in the meantime Italy administer the territory under United Nations trusteeship.

(3) That an investigation committee be appointed to consider the further wishes of the inhabitants of Eritrea.

Britain has been cool towards the proposed appointment of a United Nations Commissioner and an Advisory Council in Libya, on the ground that there might be interference in the day-to-day administration by the British authorities in the provinces of Cyrenaica and Tripolitania.

But today Mr. McNeil, while still expressing doubts about the quality of control, said it was a great experiment which had been approved by the great majority.

Mr. McNeil continued, "Therefore, the Administration (British Administration in Libya) will cheerfully co-operate with the Commissioner and his Council in their assigned tasks."

"The Administration will equally expect from the Commissioner and Council not rivalry but co-operation."

On Somaliland, Mr. McNeil said, "We expect great things of Italy. I am certain none of our expectations will be disappointed through any voluntary act of the new Italy and its Government."

"They have a complicated job in front of them. They will perhaps be subjected to more criticism than most administering authorities. Criticism of administering authorities has perhaps become the most noteworthy if not the most commendable feature of the United Nations Organisation."

Mr. McNeil expressed the British Government's regret that no definite recommendations had yet been made for Eritrea and he doubted whether very much new information would be provided by the new investigation.

But he hoped that the next Assembly would reach a decision corresponding with the wishes and welfare of the inhabitants. Paying a tribute to Ethiopia, Mr. McNeil said that as far as Britain was concerned that country had convincingly pointed out that nearly half the population of Eritrea desired re-union with Ethiopia.

Dr. Philip Jessup, (United States) said that the Political Committee's proposals for the former Italian colonies were one of the most gratifying achievements of this session of the General Assembly.

The proposal that Italy administer Italian Somaliland under United Nations trusteeship for a 10-year period was a solution

which will ensure the rapid progress of the people towards independence.

Complete Confidence

The Government of the United States has complete confidence in the sincerity and goodwill of the democratic Government of Italy in undertaking this difficult task, Dr. Jessup added.

Sir Benegal Rau, (India) said that the resolution, though not giving 100 per cent satisfaction to any single delegation, was the best which could be achieved in the present circumstances.

In its essentials it approximated so closely to the solutions outlined by India that he would have much pleasure in supporting it in all its parts.

On Italian Somaliland he expressed the hope that in the interests of the Somalis and her own prestige Italy will justify the confidence reposed in her.

Sir Benegal said he hoped that the solution now proposed would be endorsed with the same unanimity with which it was accepted in the Political Committee, and that it would mark the beginning of the end of the era of what is called colonialism.

India attached the greatest importance to the Indian annex to the Somaliland formula.

This contained the principles of constitutional procedure by which the Trusteeship Council and the administering authority would be guided, though not necessarily in every single detail and would thereby create a new pattern of trusteeship within the framework of the United Nations.—Reuter.

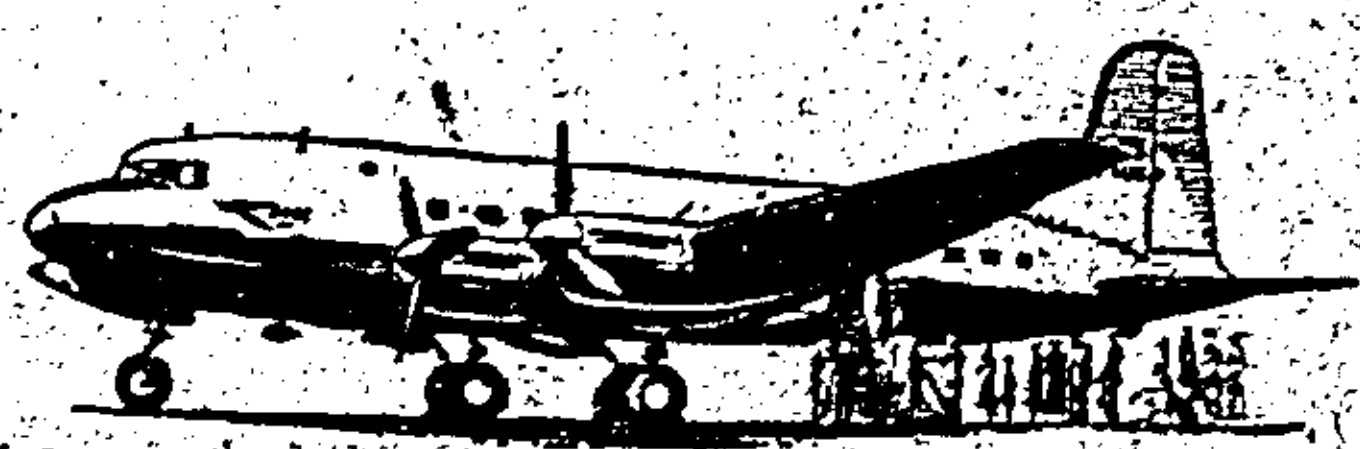
WINSTON WANTS AN INQUIRY

London, November 18.

Mr. Winston Churchill today demanded an inquiry into the peanut growing scheme which has cost the British nation £22,000,000 since it was inaugurated.

With other Opposition leaders, he tabled a motion in the House of Commons stating that "in view of the disquieting facts disclosed in the report of the Overseas Food Corporation, it is essential and urgent to have a full inquiry into the present situation and future prospects of the Corporation's work in East Africa."

The motion will be debated in the Commons on Monday. Britain's East African peanuts scheme was launched in 1945 to give the country a new source of vegetable oils. Political controversy has marked the project since it was taken over by the Government Overseas Corporation in April, 1948.—Reuter.



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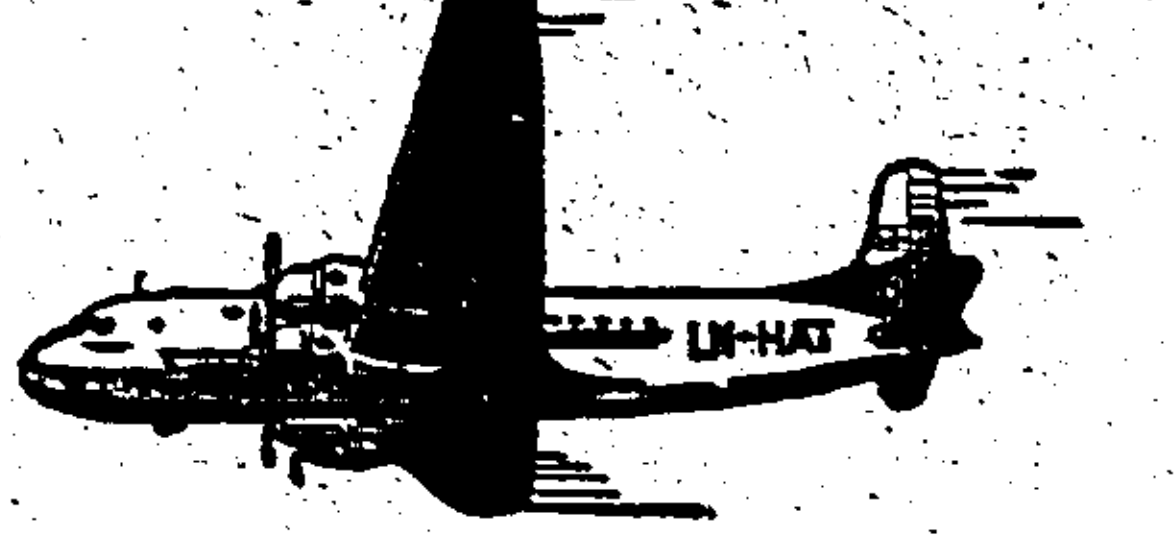
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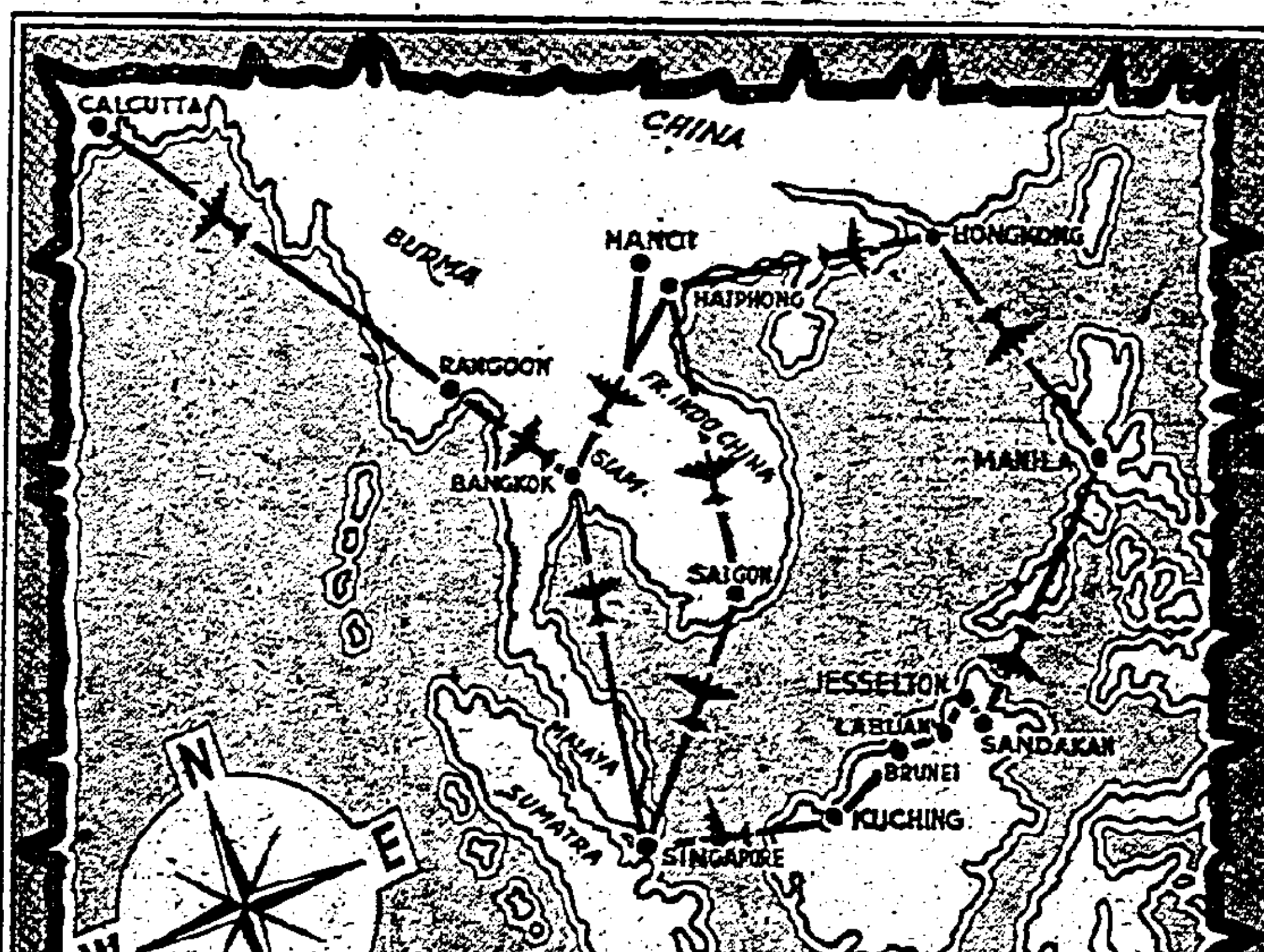
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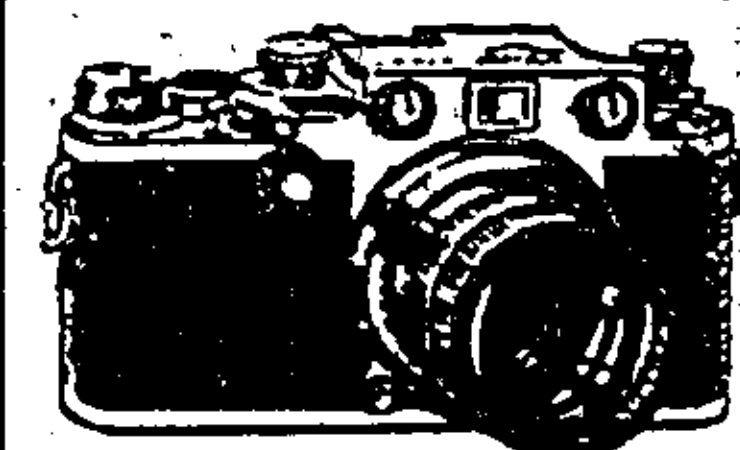
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Chauffeur To Five Prime Ministers Retires From Duty

London, November 19.

The man who steered the men who steered the fate of Britain through 21 years of war and peace returned recently to a house in the country. With him, Reginald Parker—the chauffeur to Prime Ministers—took a set of memories of history that painted a vivid picture of Britain in transition.

In the habits and hobbies of the Prime Ministers, Parker, who drove five of them, had a portrait of changing times from Earl Baldwin—"I drove him to the secret meetings when Edward abdicated."

To Neville Chamberlain—"He was my favourite because he always took me fishing."
To Winston Churchill—"He was like a small, celebrating boy on VE night."
To Clement Attlee—"This man has not much time for relaxation."

Parker, now greying but still active, was assigned as chauffeur to 10 Downing Street after a long service with Scotland Yard. Of all the historic drives he had taken, Parker said, the one he remembered best was the drive from Hendon Airport when Chamberlain returned from Munich.

"Chamberlain was sitting in the back, beaming at everyone and so many flowers were thrown into the car, the Palace guards almost had to dig us out," Parker said. Parker was there when Edward abdicated. He drove Earl Baldwin when he met the present Duke of Windsor to discuss his fate as king. "He was a nice old country gentleman, but he would not have our car blinds drawn and getting him to Fort Belvedere for the famous meeting with Edward was quite a job, because it was supposed to be a secret rendezvous."

Only once, Parker admitted, did he lose his way while driving the Prime Ministers. "I took the wrong turning and drove Ramsay MacDonald into a cemetery," Parker revealed. "The Prime Minister just said in his slow, careful way: 'Well, well, well. Let's bury ourselves here for a while.'" United Press.

HE'LL WAIT A LONG TIME

Stockholm, November 19. A "short-wave" radio fan in Hovors, Central Sweden, has written to Stalin complaining of Russian transmitters jamming foreign broadcasts. Stalin has so far not answered the letter.—Reuter.

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RADIO

This is Radio Hong Kong broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles per second and on 5.52 megacycles per second in the 31 metre band.

12.30—"Hong Kong Culture"—Programme Summary.
12.35—"Mingling with the Best"—The King's Own Scottish Borderers, introduced by Captain David Ross, R.M. (Rally from the Forces Education Centre, Kowloon).
1.00—Piano Parade with Raul Da Costa.
1.15—News, Weather Report and Announcements.
1.30—"Music For You"—2.00—Close Down.
2.30—"Hong Kong Culture"—Programme Summary.
2.35—"Children's Hour"—Conducted by Jack Frost. (Studio).
2.40—"Portuguese Half Hour"—(Studio).
2.50—"World News and News Analysis"—(London Relay).
3.00—"Off the Record"—Presented by Raula Gibbons. (Studio).
3.05—"From the Ballroom"—(London Relay).
3.10—"Linda Cote Talks on Film"—(Studio).
3.25—"Interlude".
3.30—"I Like What I Like"—Presented by Roy Clarke. (Studio).
3.40—"Mr. Pratt's Waterloo"—Produced for the Royal Army Stage Club by (Studio) John Carter.
3.45—"Grand Movement"—Symphony (From Concerto Symphonies No. 1—Litho).
3.50—"Radio News Read"—(London Relay).
4.00—"Weather Report".
4.05—"The Ballroom"—Blair's Jazz Orchestra. Op. 22. London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Antal Dorati.
4.10—"Latin American Music"—Played by Don Armas and His Orch.
4.15—"Music For Dancing"—To Old Favorites.
4.15—"Weather Report and Close Down."

Rediffusion

R.M.T.
7.00—Up with the Sun.
7.15—Radio Tip Tuesday.
7.30—Musical Clock.
7.45—Opera Time.
8.00—News and Weather Forecast.
8.15—Radio News.
8.45—Through the Looking Glass—A Programme for Women.
9.00—Morning Music.
9.30—Complete and Keynote.
10.00—Music for All.
10.30—Morning Melody.
11.00—Rhythm Favorites.
11.30—Parade of Rhythm.
12.00—R.M.T. Stock Exchange.
F.M.
12.15—Time-Time-Music by the Charles Magnante Quartet.
12.30—Band Call-Relay.
1.00—F.M.
1.15—News.
1.30—Orchestral Concert.
2.00—Afternoon Music—Symphony No. 1 in C Minor (Brahms) Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra; Concerto No. 2 in D Minor (Wielawski) Jascha Heifetz, violinist and the London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Sir John Barbirolli.
P.M.
4.00—Slim Bryant and His Wildcats.
4.15—Today's Choice.
4.30—Vocally Yours.
5.00—Music Makers—Benny Goodman, Guy Lombardo Orchestra.
5.15—Children's Corner.
5.30—Harmony Hall.
5.45—Radio Headlines—Dick Haymes and Gordon Jenkins Orch.
6.00—Kingdom of Swing—Lionel Hampton and His Orchestra.
6.15—Song of the Islands.
6.30—The Jumpin' Jacks.
6.45—Do You Remember—"Musical Memories Through the Years."
7.00—BBC News-Relay—from London.
7.15—Candlelight and Silver—Light Classical Music.
8.00—Romantic Cycles—"Apple Blossom".
8.15—The Super-Cola Programme—Sammy Kaye's Orchestra with the Keyettes.
8.30—"The Dairy Farm Programme"—Allen Roth's Symphony of Melody.
9.00—BBC News-Relay from London.
9.10—Local News—From Rediffusion Studio.
9.15—South American.
9.30—"Music of Manhattan".
10.00—Light Opera Time—Princess Pea, The Cat and the Fiddle and The Arcadians.
10.15—"Variety Bandstand"—Direct Relay—From B.B.C. London.
10.30—BBC Midland Light Orchestra—Relay from London.
11.15—Stardust.
12.00—Close Down.

Persian Shah Wins Respect Of U.S. Press

Washington, November 19.

The Shah of Persia, Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, has won the respect and admiration of Washington's press corps in the short space of three days since he arrived in the American capital. They have been impressed, more than by anything else, by his disarming frankness in discussing anything and everything that they care to ask him.

He has invited questions and answered them all "on the record," and he has discussed with unexpected freedom his relations with the Soviet Union and American military aid to Persia, the two main issues associated with his visit to the United States.

The Shah has said that he can see no reason why it is not possible to have normal and friendly relations with Russia. He has made it equally plain that Persia intends to maintain her independence and that to do so will require American assistance. The strengthening of Persia's defenses, he said, was necessary to ensure a stable international order in the Middle East.

U.S. Aid Wanted

He has made no secret of the fact that he wants more military aid from the United States than a portion of the

\$26,000,000 appropriated by Congress for the joint use of Persia, Korea and the Philippines.

Additional military backing, he added, was necessary not only for Persia's independence but for the peace of the world. It is beyond doubt that he had had a sympathetic hearing from President Truman, the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, and United States military leaders.

President Truman said here last night that he hoped the United States and Persia would be of mutual help to each other.

Replying to a toast proposed by the Shah of Persia at a dinner at the Shoreham Hotel, Mr. Truman said: "We hope we will make the right flank—about which we talked today—as strong as we hope the left flank and the centre will be."

This was taken to be a reference to the drive to halt Communism through the North Atlantic Pact, but Mr. Truman did not expand his statement.—Reuter.

Deadlock On Austria Continues

New York, November 19.

The "Big Four" Foreign Ministers' deputies today failed to make the progress expected towards a possible final agreement on the Austrian treaty.

Authoritative sources last night regarded final agreement as imminent, the deputies having reached what was described as a substantial agreement on Article 35 which is concerned with oil areas and refineries, hitherto the main stumbling block.

One source said tonight that some progress had been made but it was disappointingly small. One of the items still holding up agreement is understood to deal with permission for foreign technicians to work in Austria. The deputies have arranged to meet again next week, probably on Tuesday.—Reuter.

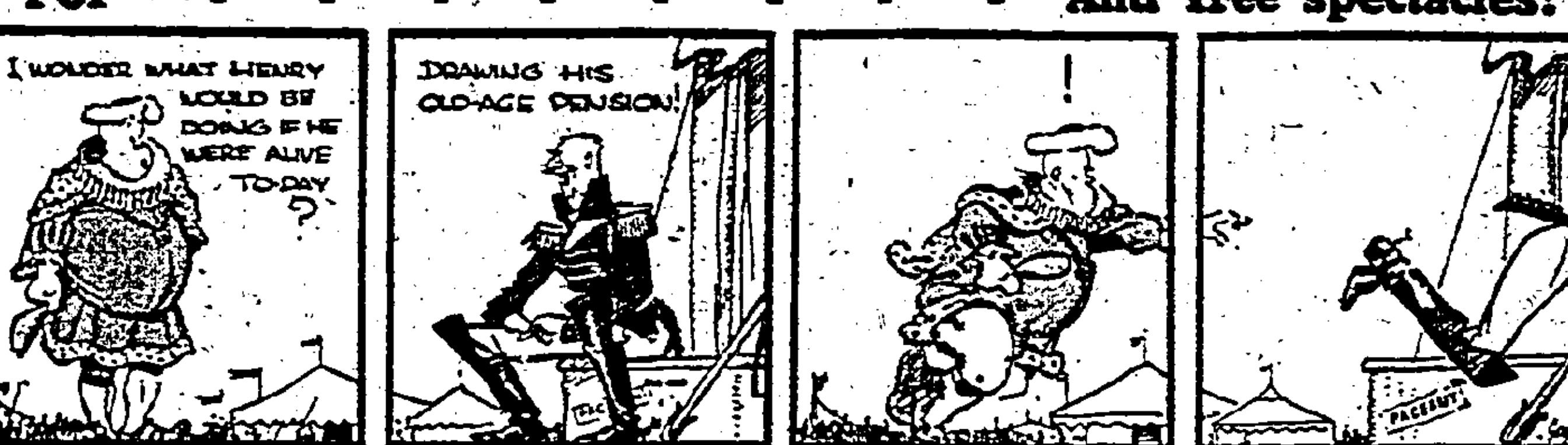
FIGHTING IN EAST JAVA

Batavia, November 19.

Fierce fighting flared up yesterday, for the second time in two days, between two brigades of the Indonesian Republican Army in the Porong and Malang areas of East Java. Republican military chiefs said today.

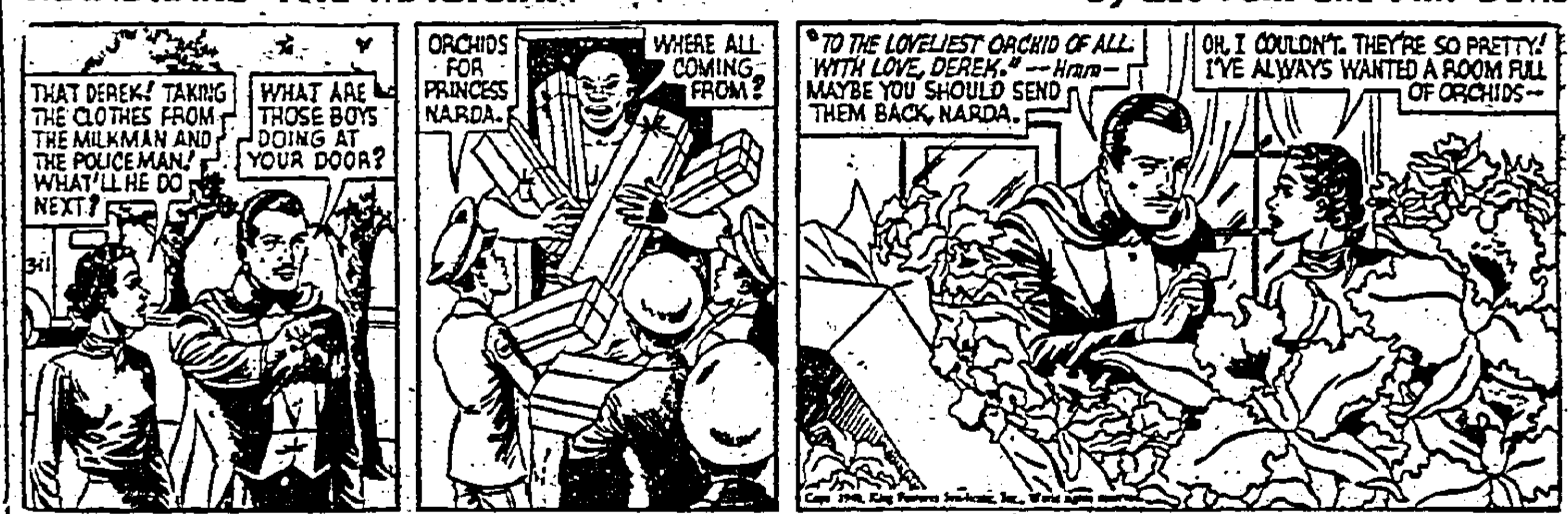
The first clash took place on November 18 when two battalions of irregular Republican forces refused to obey orders of the Republican Army Commander in East Java, it was reported.—Reuter.

POP



MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



RIP KIRBY

By ALEX RAYMOND



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SAILINGS TO

"FOYANG"	Inchon & Pusan	5 p.m. 20th Nov.
"FENGTIEN"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	5 p.m. 21st Nov.
"SHENGKING"	Keelung & Kobe	6 p.m. 21st Nov.
"ANHUI"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	Noon 24th Nov.
"HANYANG"	Bangkok	5 p.m. 24th Nov.
"FUKIEN"	Singapore, Macassar, Sourabaya, Samarang & Batavia	5 p.m. 25th Nov.
"YCHOW"	Inchon & Pusan	5 p.m. 27th Nov.
"PRODUCE"	Bangkok	9th Dec.

ARRIVALS FROM

"SHENGKING"	Keelung	3 p.m. 20th Nov.
"FANYANG"	Kobe	21st/22nd Nov.
"FUKIEN"	Kobe & Keelung	23rd Nov.
"MAUD"	Saigon	24th Nov.
"SHANSI"	Inchon, Pusan & Moji	25th/26th Nov.
"PRODUCE"	Kobe & Keelung	6th/7th Dec.
"SZECHUEN"	Sibu & Brunei	7th Dec.

RIVER SERVICE

"WUSUEH"	Hongkong/Macao	2 p.m. daily except Wed. & Sat.
	Dept. Hongkong	Arr. Hongkong 5 p.m. Sunday

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled	Sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said.	
"CYCLOPS"	 Genoa, Marseilles, Liverpool & Glas- gow	24th Nov.
"ANTILCHUS"	... N. Africa, Havre & Liverpool	8th Dec.
"AUTOLYCUS"	... Genoa, Marseilles, Liverpool & Glas- gow	25th Dec.
ARRIVALS FROM		
"HEREFORDSHIRE"	U.K. via Straits ...	22nd Nov.
"EURYPYLUS"	... " "	25th Nov.
"AUTOLYCUS"	... " "	29th Nov.
"CLYTONEUS"	... " "	9th Dec.
"DEUCALION"	... " "	20th Dec.

ARRIVALS FROM

"HEREFORDSHIRE"	U.K. via Straits	22nd Nov.
"EURYPIUS"		25th Nov.
"AUTOLYCUS"		29th Nov.
"CLYTONUS"		9th Dec.
"DEUCALION"		20th Dec.

NEW YORK SERVICE

"MENESTHEUS"	Arr. from USA via Manila	1st Week Jan.
SAILING TO		
"HEREFORDSHIRE"	Halifax, Boston & New York	25th Nov.

Carriers option to proceed via other Ports to load & discharge cargo.

AUSTRALIAN ORIENTAL LINE LTD./CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD. JOINT SERVICE

SAILINGS TO

"SOOCHOW"	Yokohama & Kobe	5 p.m. 20th Nov.
"CHANGSHA"	Keelung	24th Nov.
"SOOCHOW"	Sydney & Melbourne	7th Dec.

ARRIVALS FROM

"CHANGSHA"	Australia & Manila	a.m. 21st Nov.
"TAIPING"	Australia	2nd Week Dec.

All the above subject to alteration without notice. For Passage and Freight particulars please apply to

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FINANCE AND COMMERCE

New York Stock Exchange

New York, November 19. Stocks advanced narrowly today, closing the week at a level equalling the year's high. The level was first reached on November 2.

In four days, the market value of all listed stocks increased by nearly two billion dollars. Many individual issues sold at the highest prices in three years. Today, gains were small. A wide variety either were unchanged or lost fractionally.

Business started off with a rush but quickly quieted. Some 600,000 shares were traded. Ralls did slightly better than any other major group.

United Aircraft gained around half a point, evidently in response to news that the company's Pratt and Whitney division was awarded a \$10,000,000 government order. Celanese was up 3/4 at 32. Dow Jones averages: Stock 68.62; 20 Industrials 193.62; 15 Ralls 49.02; 10 Utilities 39.38.

Closing quotations:
Adams Express 22 1/2
Alaska Juneau 3 1/4
American Can 98 1/2
American Smelting 51
American Telephone 146 1/2
American Tobacco 73
American Waterworks 8
Ansonia Copper 28 1/2
Aviation Corp. 54
Baldwin Locomotive 10 1/2
Barnsdall 52 1/2
Bendix Aviation 33 1/2
Bethlehem Steel 30 1/2
Boeing Aircraft 21 1/2
Borden Co. 48
Canadian Pacific 44 1/2
J. I. Case 44 1/2
Chrysler 59 1/2
Colgate 43
Commercial Solvents 17 1/2
Coca-Cola 65 1/2
Du Pont 63 1/2
Eastman Kodak 47 1/2
General Electric 40 1/2
General Motors 66 1/2
Goodyear 40 1/2
Homestead Mining 44 1/2
International Harvester 28
International Paper 62 1/2
International Tel. & Tel. 8 1/2
Johns-Manville 44 1/2
Kennebec Copper 51 1/2
Montgomery Ward 53
National Distillers 21 1/2
National Lead 37 1/2
New York Central 10 1/2
Packard Motors 37 1/2
Pan American Airways 8 1/2
Pennsylvania RR 14
Radio Corp. 12 1/2
Remington Rand 11 1/2
Republic Steel 22 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco 38 1/2
Schenley 29 1/2
Sears Roebuck 42 1/2
Shell Oil 39 1/2
Socony Vacuum 16 1/2
Southern Pacific 46 1/2
Standard Brands 20 1/2
Standard Oil of Calif. 66 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J. 69 1/2
Studebaker 27 1/2
Union Bag 27 1/2
Union Carbide 42 1/2
US Rubber 33 1/2
US Steel 25
US Lines 16
Westinghouse 28 1/2
Youngtown Sheet & Tube 69 1/2
Gen. Pub. Utilities 16 1/2

Corporate bonds moved narrowly. Babcock and Wilcox, and Argus Incorporated were higher on the curb.

Imperial Oil and Kaiser Frazer were lower.—Associated Press.

Foreign Sales Of Japan Textiles Show Only Little Advance Recently

Washington, November 19.

The Food and Agriculture Organisation predicted today that foreign sales of Japanese textiles in 1950 will show only little advance over those of the recent past years.

In a survey of food and agriculture conditions for 1949 and prospects for 1950, the FAO said, "There is little prospect that its (Japan's) textile sales against dollars will increase."

In a review of world textile trade, the FAO said, "Before World War II, exports from Europe and Japan provided almost ten per cent of all trade in cotton textiles and more than nine-tenths of trade in wool and rayon fabrics."

"Most fundamental change from the pre-war pattern," the report continued, "is the eclipse of Japanese exports which, in 1948, were still about one-tenth the 1938 level for cotton textiles, below one-fourteenth for wool textiles and only two per cent for rayon textiles."

"It had been hoped that need for direct dollar payments would be substantially relieved by an arrangement with the Sterling area which provided for exchange of Japanese exports, mainly textiles, against raw materials, especially salt, Australian wool and Malaysian rubber."

"Sizeable quantities of Japanese cotton goods were shipped to the United Kingdom in 1948 and exported after further processing, mainly to colonial markets."

"However, Japanese purchases in the Sterling area fell short of expectations and in 1949 the British Board of Trade suspended further imports of Japanese goods because they might involve the United Kingdom in dollar commitments."

Continuation of this trade, FAO commented, is likely to depend upon further negotiations with the British.—Associated Press.

World's List of Merchant Fleet Nations

Washington, November 19.

The world's merchant fleets may total more than 89,000,000 tons, the National Federation of American Shipping says.

It reports a 13 per cent increase over 1939, with the United States, Panama and Canada making up most of the tonnage lost by Japan and Germany.

Japan was listed as having 1,662,000 tons of shipping today compared with 7,145,000 tons before the war when she was the world's third maritime power.

The German cut was even sharper. Germany is listed with 162,000 tons compared with 5,177,000 pre-war when she was the fifth maritime nation.

Today Norway is in third place with more than 6,000,000 tons behind, the United Kingdom 21,000,000 and the United States 14,000,000.—Associated Press.

Wool Sold In U.S. Only Small Lots

Boston, November 19.

Only relatively small lots of wool were sold this week, but they covered a wide variety, the "Commercial Bulletin" reports. Limited stocks were blamed for small sales. The "Bulletin" says:

"Fine wool of good length has had turnover at reported clean prices from \$1.45 to as high as \$1.50. Other fine was sold at \$1.40 to \$1.45, depending on length. Halfblood was moved from as low as \$1.30 to \$1.35. This grade generally is still slow."

"Steady, if not heavy turnover in medium grades both of territory and fleece wools have been cutting down stocks and some holdings are slim."

"Woolen business still includes a variety of fibres, although some tapering off in volume is apparent. Noil supply is apparently still tight and the market firm for desired grades."

"Foreign wool is arriving and some houses are doing business on inventories on hand or accumulating. It is vague how much Summer Street is getting for resale, with talk of substantial movement this way, but much evidently against direct mill operations abroad, and this business also an uncertain quantity. Turnover of spot or coming wools still afford mills supplies below current replacement costs."—Associated Press.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

FROM UNITED KINGDOM PORTS AND STRAITS.

Consignees per ship

s.s. "CORFU"

arrived 21st November, 1949.

are hereby notified that their cargo will be discharged into the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., where it will lie at consignees' risk and expense and subject to terms and conditions of storage of the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd. The cargo is expected to be ready for delivery from the Godown on and after the 22nd November, 1949.

Cargo is considered as being accepted in good order and condition by consignees, unless broken, chafed and damaged packages are left in the Godown for subsequent examination by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas in the presence of consignees, at 10 a.m. on the 24th and 28th November, 1949.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulation, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when dutiable goods are examined.

All damaged cargo claims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 14th December, 1949, or they will not be recognised.

No fire insurance will be effected.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have been taken delivery of ex ship's side or alternatively ex the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's premises unless a joint survey has previously been effected.

MACKINNON MACKENZIE & CO.
Agents,
P. & O. S. N. Co.
Hong Kong, Nov. 21, 1949.

ECONOMIC TALKS POSTPONED

The Hague, November 19. The talks for a possible economic union between France, Italy and the Benelux countries have been postponed until December 5 at the request of the Netherlands Government, it was learned today.

The talks were to have begun in Paris on November 25.—Reuters.

MAERSK LINE

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

The M/V "TREIN MAERSK" having arrived from New York and Ports of call, Consignees of Cargo are hereby notified that their goods are being landed and placed at their risk and expense into the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Company's godown at Kowloon, where delivery may be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

Optional cargo will not be landed here, unless notice has been given 48 hours prior to vessel's arrival, but carried on from port to port to the final port of call to which the option extends.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 27th November, 1949, will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on 25th November, 1949, at 10 a.m. by our Surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

All claims must reach us before the 20th December, 1949, or they will not be recognised.

No Insurance will be effected.

JEBSEN & CO.,
Agents.

Hong Kong, Nov. 20, 1949.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

FROM JAPAN

Consignees per ship

s.s. "TAIREA"

are hereby notified that their cargo will be discharged into the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., where it will lie at consignees' risk and expense and subject to terms and conditions of storage of the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd. The cargo is expected to be ready for delivery from the Godown on and after the 21st November, 1949.

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MACKINNON MACKENZIE & CO.
Agents,
P. & O. S. N. Co., Ltd.
Hong Kong, Nov. 21, 1949.

P&O B.I.E&A COMPANIES

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL S.N. CO.

PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE

OUTWARDS	LEAVES LONDON	DUE HONGKONG
s.s. "CORFU"	Sailed	21st November
s.s. "CANTON"	Sailed	19th December
s.s. "CANTON"	Sailed	18th December
s.s. "CORFU"	Sailed	12th January

Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore.

HOMWARDS

LEAVES HONGKONG	DUE LONDON
s.s. "CORFU"	21st November
s.s. "CANTON"	22nd November
s.s. "CANTON"	23rd November
s.s. "CORFU"	24th November
s.s. "CANTON"	25th November
s.s. "CANTON"	26th November
s.s. "CANTON"	27th November
s.s. "CANTON"	28th November
s.s. "CANTON"	29th November
s.s. "CANTON"	30th November
s.s. "CANTON"	1st December
s.s. "CANTON"	2nd December
s.s. "CANTON"	3rd December
s.s. "CANTON"	4th December
s.s. "CANTON"	5th December
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s.s. "CANTON"	7th December
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s.s. "CANTON"	19th December
s.s. "CANTON"	20th December
s.s. "CANTON"	21st December
s.s. "CANTON"	22nd December
s.s. "CANTON"	23rd December
s.s. "CANTON"	24th December
s.s. "CANTON"	25th December
s.s. "CANTON"	26th December
s.s. "CANTON"	27th December
s.s. "CANTON"	28th December
s.s. "CANTON"	29th December
s.s. "CANTON"	30th December
s.s. "CANTON"	31st December

Via Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden and Port Said.

FREIGHT SERVICE

OUTWARDS	DUE HONGKONG	FROM
s.s. "BOUDAN"	In port	London & Continent via Genoa & Straits
s.s. "BOUDAN"	22nd December	—

All ships proceed to Kobe & Yokohama.

HOMWARDS

LEAVES HONGKONG	DUE LONDON
s.s. "BOUDAN"	22nd December
s.s. "BOUDAN"	23rd December
s.s. "BOUDAN"	24th December
s.s. "BOUDAN"	25th December
s.s. "BOUDAN"	26th December
s.s. "BOUDAN"	27th December
s.s. "BOUDAN"	28th December
s.s. "BOUDAN"	29th December
s.s. "BOUDAN"	30th December
s.s. "BOUDAN"	31st December
s.s. "BOUDAN"	1st January
s.s. "BOUDAN"	2nd January
s.s. "BOUDAN"	3rd January
s.s. "BOUDAN"	4th January
s.s. "BOUDAN"	5th January
s.s. "BOUDAN"	6th January
s.s. "BOUDAN"	7th January
s.s. "BOUDAN"	8th January
s.s. "BOUDAN"	9th January
s.s. "BOUDAN"	10th January
s.s. "BOUDAN"	11th January
s.s. "BOUDAN"	12th January
s.s. "BOUDAN"	13th January
s.s. "BOUDAN"	14th January
s.s. "BOUDAN"	15th January
s.s. "BOUDAN"	16th January
s.s. "BOUDAN"	17th January
s.s. "BOUDAN"	18th January
s.s. "BOUDAN"	19th January
s.s. "BOUDAN"	20th January
s.s. "BOUDAN"	21st January
s.s. "BOUDAN"	22nd January
s.s. "BOUDAN"	23rd January
s.s. "BOUDAN"	24th January
s.s. "BOUDAN"	25th January
s.s. "BOUDAN"	26th January
s.s. "BOUDAN"	27th January
s.s. "BOUDAN"	28th January
s.s. "BOUDAN"	29th January
s.s. "BOUDAN"	30th January
s.s. "BOUDAN"	31st January
s.s. "BOUDAN"	1st February
s.s. "BOUDAN"	2nd February
s.s. "BOUDAN"	3rd February
s.s. "BOUDAN"	4th February
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s.s. "BOUDAN"	28th February
s.s. "BOUDAN"	29th February
s.s. "BOUDAN"	30th February
s.s. "BOUDAN"	1st March
s.s. "BOUDAN"	2nd March
s.s. "BOUDAN"	3rd March
s.s. "BOUDAN"	4th March
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s.s. "BOUDAN"	25th March
s.s. "BOUDAN"	26th March
s.s. "BOUDAN"	27th March
s.s. "BOUDAN"	28th March
s.s. "BOUDAN"	29th March
s.s. "BOUDAN"	30th March
s.s. "BOUDAN"	31st March
s.s. "BOUDAN"	1st April
s.s. "BOUDAN"	2nd April
s.s. "BOUDAN"	3rd April
s.s. "BOUDAN"	4th April
s.s. "BOUDAN"	5th April
s.s. "BOUDAN"	6th April
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s.s. "BOUDAN"	8th April
s.s. "BOUDAN"	9th April
s.s. "BOUDAN"	10th April
s.s. "BOUDAN"	11th April
s.s. "BOUDAN"	12th April

ROYAL INTEROCEAN LINES

JAYA PORTS and MACASSAR			
SHIP	SAILINGS	ARRIVALS	
"TUTJALENGKA"	28th Nov.	13th Dec.	
"TIBADAK"	30th Nov.	15th Dec.	
MANILA			
SHIP	SAILINGS	ARRIVALS	
"STRAAT SOENDA"	30th Nov.	8th Dec.	
"TEGELBERG"	23rd Dec.	8th Dec.	
"TUKAMPER"	25th Jan.	8th Dec.	
* No passenger accommodation available.			
SINGAPORE, PENANG and BELAWAN DELI			
SHIP	SAILINGS	ARRIVALS	
"TUTJALENGKA"	3rd Dec.	29th Nov.	
"VAN HEUTZ"	15th Dec.	16th Dec.	
* Calling Singapore only.			
EAST & SOUTH AFRICA & SOUTH AMERICA			
SHIP	SAILINGS	ARRIVALS	
"STRAAT SOENDA"	30th Nov.	24th Nov.	
"TEGELBERG"	25th Dec.	24th Nov.	
"TUKAMPER"	25th Jan.	21st Dec.	
* Calling at Mombasa & L. Marques direct. Transhipment cargo accepted on through B/L to Dar-Es-Salaam and Zanzibar.			
* No passenger accommodation available.			
JAPAN			
SHIP	SAILINGS	ARRIVALS	
"STRAAT SOENDA"	24th Nov.	24th Nov.	
"TEGELBERG"	25th Dec.	21st Dec.	
"TUKAMPER"	10th Dec.	24th Dec.	
* No passenger accommodation available.			

Agents: HOLLAND—EAST ASIA LINE
EUROPE via MANILA and MALAYA

SAILINGS			
SHIP	SAILINGS	ARRIVALS	
"MEERKERK"	6th Dec.	In Port	
"RIDERKERK"	End Dec.	Early Dec.	
Transhipment cargo accepted on through B/L to India, Mediterranean and Northern European ports.			
JAPAN			
SHIP	SAILINGS	ARRIVALS	
"MEERKERK"	21st Nov.	5th Dec.	
"RIDERKERK"	Early Dec.	End Dec.	

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DE LA RAMA LINES

ARRIVING FROM U.S. ATLANTIC COAST
VIA LOS ANGELES & SAN FRANCISCO

m.v. "TONGHAI" 27th Nov.
m.v. "DONA ANICETA" 15th Dec.

SAILING FOR U.S. ATLANTIC COAST
VIA SAN FRANCISCO & LOS ANGELES

m.v. "DONA ANICETA" (Calls Japan) Mid Jan.

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HONG KONG WATERFRONT

BY OUR HARBOUR REPORTER

In My Log

HOME Sweet Home!

Have you ever felt that sudden "pang" at the sight or sound of something familiar that takes you back home?

It could be a catchword—"P. and O." to the Colonials. It could be a song—"Aloha Oe" to the Hawaiians. Or it could be edibles—"hot dogs" to the Americans.

To us, it is that bewitching, hard-shell fruit of the coco palm—the coconut.

We saw them as they were during the week along the Praya—hundreds rolling or being tossed into lorries from junks which took them ashore from a ship, arriving from the Straits.

Rarity in Hong Kong

To those in the Colony here, where the coco palm is rare, the coconut is usually seen at fruit stalls, stripped to the last shred of fibre and hung up like a prized fruit.

In markets, it is not so respectfully treated, but nevertheless carefully stored.

Common but indispensable...

Take the coconut away from the Malaysians—be they Chinese, Indian, Portuguese or the Malays themselves. It will be tantamount to depriving them of their livelihood.

For the coconut has 101 uses to the people in the tropic South. For the household, the farms, the manioc, distilleries, bakeries and nurseries, only to mention a few main utilities.

Hundred and one uses...

Every bit of the coconut palm has its own utility—the trunk, the leaf, its stem, the husk, shell, kernel and milk.

From the kernel, the juice forms the staple ingredient of Malayan cuisine and confectionaries. Surplus grated kernel is turned into cooking oil or fodder for the sty.

Copra—dried kernel—serves as fuel and is one of Malaya's main exports.

Boiled with brown sugar, the resultant juice is moulded into honeycomb pans to come out as candy blocks, favourite of the Southerners. This also is exported in considerable amount.

The husk has as many varied uses. Coconut shell ornaments, buttons and kitchen utensils have been popular in foreign countries besides being domestic necessities in many Malayan homes.

Scraped to the last shred of fibre, the shell is cut into two to serve as "grating cups" in nurseries and orchards. Many a home has these cups as flower pots hung up elaborately around the walls.

Indian distillers tap the young stems bearing the nuts to siphon out the juice into bamboo containers, left among the clusters for several days. The liquid is fermented with lime and distilled as a strong alcoholic drink which Malaysians know as samsu.

In hot days, the milk from the young coconut is a refreshing thirst-quencher.

The husk is cut into rectangular blocks and utilised as brushes. The fibres are used as fuel or braided into rope.

Rice dumplings are baked or stewed, wrapped in coconut leaves. The leaves are split to denude the joints, which are tied together into bundles to serve as brooms. Plaited leaves feature in decoration at village marriage ceremonies.

When bridges are required over brooks or patches, the trunk of an aged tree is laid across. Native farmers are well protected by formidable stockades of coconut trunks.

In more primitive suburbs, villagers prop their huts with trunks. It is not uncommon to see clusters of brown coconuts under a Malay hut or even in more modern bungalows of Chinese, Indian and Eurasian residents.

Children have their own use for old coconuts. These serve as floats when boys learn to swim. Village boys gather the nuts and tie them together into a raft.

"Tanka" Life In Hong Kong

(This is the second of a series of articles on the life, beliefs and traditions of Hong Kong's unique "Floating Colony" community.)

To the shore people, the life of the "Tanka" or "Water Tribe" community in Hong Kong savours of anachronism—a salient feature of our "floating colony."

Within the aura of antiquity surrounding a typical "Tanka" cluster one generally sees the 20th century vying with the Ancient for prominence in the social and domestic aspects of their phenomenal existence.

It is not uncommon, for example, to hear a repertoire of modern entertainment from Radio Hong Kong emanating from antiquated-looking junks, hugging one another for mutual security at any of the colony's "Tanka" roosting nests.

Weather families have diverged considerably from their traditional mode of living. Many of this "Tanka" class have installed dry-battery generators to illuminate their craft with fluorescent lights. Cotton prints of rainbow hues adorn the bamboo-raftered cupola that provides the residents with the only shelter from the elements.

Nightfall accentuates the incongruity when the "Tanka" families would normally waive aside tradition to indulge in the kind of entertainment and recreation familiar to their modern shore brethren.

Floating District

The Yaumati Floating District located within the precincts of the Typhoon Anchorage typifies the unique existence of the floating community. There are some 2,000 resident craft of all types, clustering in "clans," accommodating about 25,000 "Tanka" people, according to conservative estimates.

There are still finds some what akin to a heap of loose jigsaw bits in spite of the impact of modern civilisation to set them into an orderly pattern.

By dusk, the scene changes rapidly from one of inertia to bee-hive activity. Small waves of native fiddlers blend with strident modern jazz blaring forth from jarring amplifiers to create an unearthly discord.

As if to augment the din, itinerant vendors in their dim-lit

"first-time" reaction of apprehensiveness which ultimately aggravates a keen desire to get out of it as quickly as possible. However, a second visit will be a very pleasant experience. The tranquillity, greatly enhanced by the soft lapping of ripples, which generally is the only disturbance, affords superb relaxation to the tired city man.

There are not so many off-shoots like the mainland Shanghai Street. The side lanes, measuring usually not longer than a junk's length and about five yards wide, serve to relieve traffic congestion considerably.

No Sense Of Time

In embodying this peculiar Chinese trait of "taking it easy," the floating people perhaps have the least respect for a sense of time. To the "Tanka" family, a day is not a matter of seconds, minutes and hour. It is just daylight for work and nightfall for recreation and rest.

Rarely does one find a time-keeper aboard a "Tanka" craft. This may probably account for the occasional delay between a "Tanka" passenger-carrier and her fare—usually a landlubber in a hurry to get ashore after a "filing."

Many a shore visitor has been irritated by the hodgepodge manner in which the sampans usually prepares to get her craft under way or to berth alongside.

But paradoxically the "Tanka" people have often been envied their fondness for speed. This, however, is evident only when they indulge in good-natured pranks—racing each other for their passengers' pleasure and deriving as much enjoyment from the vociferous prompts of their excited fares.

Chief Preventive Officer Leaving On Retirement

One of the Colony's most popular officials and the best known, along the waterfront, Mr. Jack William MacIntyre Brown, will leave for Australia on November 30 on retirement.

With 27 years' service to his credit, the Chief Preventive Officer of Hong Kong plans to settle down in New South Wales at Cronulla. He will be accompanied by his second daughter, Christina Joyce.

As Chief Preventive Officer, Mr. Brown has under him more than 30 Revenue Inspectors, some 200 Revenue Officers and two Revenue Launches. These men are responsible for seeing that revenue from dutiable goods is collected and paid.

The biggest single seizure of gold made by Chief Preventive Officer MacIntyre Brown's men was HK\$380,000 worth of gold plates and rods, cleverly hidden in the frames of leather suitcases.

According to Mr. Brown, the Chinese smuggler is good but could be better. His biggest fault is that he invariably uses the same device again and again.

Mr. Brown is also an ardent amateur radio transmitting operator. He is the founder of the Hong Kong Amateur Radio Transmitting Society. He was once president of the Society and editor of its publication "DX."

Keen Sportsman

He was at one time also interested in boxing and represented the Navy in boxing matches at Shamoon, Canton. He was also a member of the Kowloon Cricket Club and played in the First Division Lawn Bowls League.

Jack MacIntyre Brown whose home town is Paisley, Scotland, first arrived in Hong Kong in April 1918. He was educated at the Brougham High School, Edinburgh.

Patriotism led him into World War I. He served in the Wireless Section of the Royal Navy and was at one time attached to the Harwich Flotilla, and the Dover Patrol.

He also served in German West Africa following which he was transferred to the China Station at Hong Kong. He attributes his emergence from World War I without scar or wound to the luck of the "Masc."

Shortly after his arrival here, Mr. Brown was transferred to HMS Moorhen, gunboat maintaining communications between

Hong Kong and Wuchow, former treaty port on the West River. He served with HMS Moorhen on her trips further up the West River and as far as Foch, in North West Kwangsi.

Joined CMC

In 1920, Mr. Brown was offered a post in the Hong Kong Government but was unable to accept it as he could not obtain leave from the Navy. When he completed his service with the Navy he joined the Chinese Maritime Customs at Canton.

There he served for three months as Tidewater and Transport Officer. One of his most amusing experiences was when he was in charge of a Customs party on board the ss. Kwangsi, lying off Canton.

Early one morning he spotted a long sail-laden sampan moving past the Kwangsi. He jumped on the sampan, grabbed an oar and managed to subdue the crew.

However, a minute later he found himself sinking into the river. One of the sampan crew had crawled overboard to pull out the bung. Jack got a ducking and the salt went down the river.

In 1921, Mr. Brown was appointed to the probationary staff of the Hong Kong Revenue Department. His appointment was confirmed three months later.

As Revenue Officer he served on the waterfront, before being transferred to the Mainland. During his 27 years with the Revenue Department he served at different stations. From 1930 he was in charge of Kowloon and New Territories until the Pacific War broke out.

He was mobilised in the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Force Armoured Car Company. Later he was transferred to the Chinese gun Company and later to Siam. He was with the units which covered the withdrawal of the Royal Scots in the Cheung-shanwan District.

When the war ended, Mr. Brown was suffering from internal haemorrhage. He was

sent to Australia and admitted to the Brisbane General Hospital. When he was fit to be moved, he was allowed to travel to Sydney where he was further treated for more than six months.

On March 14, 1946, he returned to Hong Kong and proceeded on home leave to Southampton and Edinburgh. He was accompanied by his family. They returned to the Colony in August the same year. Mr. Brown was then appointed Chief Preventive Officer.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Consignees For
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are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godown where it will be at Consignees risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's Surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on November 22, 1949.

To comply with General Bonded Warehouse Regulations Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after November 23, 1949, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before November 30, 1949, or they will not be recognised.

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Agents
Hong Kong, Nov. 17, 1949.



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"President McKinley" Arr. Nov. 23 Sails Nov. 24
"President Taft" Arr. Dec. 16 Sails Dec. 17

TO NEW YORK, BALTIMORE & BOSTON
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"President Johnson" Arr. Nov. 29 Sails Nov. 30
"President Fillmore" Arr. Dec. 27 Sails Dec. 28

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"President Buchanan" Arr. Dec. 13 Sails Dec. 15

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"President Tyler" Arr. Dec. 16 Sails Dec. 17

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ARRIVALS

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"BENWYVIE"	JAPAN	IN PORT
"BENRINNES"	U.K. via Singapore.	25th Nov.
"BENLAVERS"		26th Nov.
"BENARTY"		28th Nov.
"BENCRUACHAN"		10th Dec.
"BENLOMOND"		27th Dec.
"BENVORLICH"		3rd Jan.
"BENVRACKIE"		5th Jan.
"BENCRUACH"		16th Jan.

SAILINGS

SHIP	TO	LOADING
"BENWYVIE"	Liverpool, Glasgow, Dublin, Havre & Hull.	BUOY A-5.
"BENLAVERS"		
"BENCRUACHAN"	London, Antwerp, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Hull.	30th Nov.
"BENLOMOND"		16th Dec.
"BENARTY"		2nd Jan.
"BENVRACKIE"		20th Jan.
"BENCRUACH"		

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